Vol. VIII.-No. 22.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1860,

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

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bracing the principal fancy of the city. Amongst these were many warm friends of either party, whilst some were come simply to view the fight, without any strong proclivities for either side, but believing the "young "un" would have to be very game to conquer the champion of the city. Johnson made the first blow—a tremendous hit, which was cleverly stopped, aithough even then it staggered Finch. He, however, was able to get in the return, drawing the first blood by a neat tap on the claret box. Johnson perceiving that he had lost by his first effort became more cautious, and for a time the hitting was about even on either side. But Johnson had not learned patience by the effects of the first blow, and therefore after about ten minutes, bore off in a desperate raily which resulted in his finally going to grass, although his opponent had been much injured.

multed in his finally going to grass, although his opponent had been much injured.

The conjunction of two favorable circumstances—the first blood and first knock down—for Finch were halled with boisterous acclamation. The manner in which the odds on Johnson began to fall told the late champion that his friends were no longer confident of his ability to win.

The appearance of both men, however, on coming up for the second round was anything but prepossessing. Seldom, probably, at so early a state of the conflict have the combatants been as much punished as they were in this case. Johnson's dental arrangements were floating round his mouth in a sea of blood; the claret was trickling down in every direction; his peepers were in mourning, and his nob flattened. Finch did not appear a great deal better, with the exception that one of his daylights was still perfect. In short, thirteen consecutive rounds proved that the scientific, quick, hard hitting of Finch was more than a match for all the skill of his opponent, and he was declared the hero of the day.

# NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1860.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Althouse.—"Smith and Jones are playing bluff. The former holds four kings and an ace; the latter, ace, high. Smith chips, and Jones calls him. Now comes the question in dispute. 'I hold,' says Smith, 'the highest hand in the pack,' knowing that the remainder of the cards could not furnish an equal to his. Upon which, Jones bets him five dollars he does not, he having an ace in his hand, and concluding that four aces is the highest. Who wins?'......Smith wins, four kings and an ace being, in this instance, 'than highest hand. There are two certain winning cards in the pack, viz :—four kings and an ace, and four aces; but of course only one of these hands can be held at a time; consequently, Smith was correct in asserting that he held the highest hand in the pack.

Spring Straker.—"Four persons, say A, B, C, D, agree to meet at a certain place and play a four-handed game at quoits, on a certain day, between 3 and 4, P. M, and play to commence at 4, P. M. Only one of the four persons, say A, comes forward. He plays by himself, before witnesses, and scores 21. Is he winner by playing, and are the others losers by default of appearance, they having put in no explanation for delay?".....The party conforming to an agreement mutually entered into, should be recognized as the winner; and unless B, C, and D were prevented from putting in an appearance by sickness or magisterial interference, A is entitled to the honors of the game.

J. W. L., Hamilton, Ohio.—We are not fully posted regarding Mr. Bell's "political creed," further than that his platform is the "constitution." That, however, seems to be a "safe place of refinge," just now. When the various parties come to "the scratch" in November next, "sectionalism," in our opinion, will receive a "clean knock-down blow." November 5th will witness the advent of the people in defence of the Union.

R. W. Benson.—Base Ball.—"All the bases full, the ball being struck the bases are vacated, said ball being caught on the fly by the short stop, is fielded to the third base, who holds it; can he immediately pass it to one of the other bases, thereby putting out another? Or, in other words, is the person so remains on a half of the part of t other? Or, in other words, is the person so running on a bal caught on the fly, out, as soon as the ball is held at the base?"....
Yes, if the player does not first touch the base he has to return to

E. S. S.—1. Stores of different kinds now occupy the sites upon which formerly stood the Park and Olympic Theatres. 2. The Park Theatre was last burnt down in 1848. 3. Boss Harrington was never afterwards heard frem. 4. Ottignon never fought a price fight. 5. The term of Joe Coburn's sentence will expire on the 7th of May, 1862.

TROY .- Not being in London at the time, of course we must de pend on others for the information; we therefore submitted your question to Jack McDonald, who states positively that Hienan was not totally blind at any time, day or night, on the day that he

J. O'NEIL, Worcester.—We have received what purports to be a challenge to P. Fitz, of Providence. As no forfeit accompanied the note, we take it for granted that the challenge is bogus, and that some party has been using your name without authority.

A. L. H., Philadelphia.—One of the rules by which the game is governed, states that either way is correct, but that the point should be settled before commencing the game. Our own opinion is, that where a partner assists, no one can play alone.

-Fuchre, -"Four of us were playing -A deals, and B A's partner orders it up, and says he will go alone. A own. B losists that A must take it up. Which is right?" A must take up the card.

W. H., Charlestown, Mass.—We have seen no "official" re-s of the present population of Detroit, but from reports in some ne papers, the numbers are placed at nearly 50,000.

R. H. L.—You had better supply yourself with some history of the American stage, and those connected with it. We have not space in this department to give you the information required.

SCHILER, Boston —The first regularly organized boat club in the United States, was the Knickerbocker, formed in New York about the year 1823. H. C., Boston.—It will be some mouths before Mr. T. Allston Brown's History of the American Stage will be published in book form.

W., Toronto.-1. There are several Protestant societies in this ity. 2. We have heard nothing of the rumor. city

E. B. W.—The best work treating on the subject that we know of, "Putman's Rowers' Manual," which we can forward you for one

Bowery.—All Fours.—Jack is not reckoned as soon as made in play, high and low scoring before it. Jack turned up, however, is scored immediately.

C. H. H., Chicago.—Alf. Wa'ker, now in this city, is the same who defeated the Spider, in England, in April, 1854.

J. N., St. Albass.—Our charges for advertising are 12 cents per line for each and every insertion.

JAMES BARTON, Charleston, S. C.—See article elsewhere in regard to the approaching race between Planet, Boone, and Congaree.

B. J. H., Guelph. C. W.—Have handed your letter to the manufacturer, who will doubtless favor you with a reply.

RIGHT FIELD, Augusta.—Yes. A player in a nine can take any position without the consent of their opponents.

W. R. C., Barrytewn.—You are right; you have the right of secting time and place, as the challenged party.

INCURER, Boston.—Heenan never fought a prize fight until he met John Morrissey in the ring at Long Point.

JOHN SWEETMAN.—Where are you? We have a letter for you. JACK MONTGOMERY. - We have a letter for you.

P. J. S., Baltimore.-Very acceptable.

AN AMERICAN CRICKET CLUB.-A call has been issued, signed by several influential cricket and ball players, for a meeting of Ameri can Cricket and Base Ball players, for the purpose of organizing as American (ricket Club. The meeting is to be held at Montague Hall, Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, September 12, at 73, We hope to hear of a large attendance, and the organ ization of a good club on a permanent footing. We have a idea that if the game of cricket once gets under the control of Ameri can p'ayers, many of the tedious and unnecessary delays that now characterize it, will then be avoided, and if the rules of the clubs are made somewhat similar to those of the National Association of Base Ball, which work so admirably in the clubs of the association, we may fully expect such a result. course, will not be interfered with in any way beyond, perhaps, the substitution of six ball for four ball overs, which we think would be an improvement; but the rules that regulate the action of club with very readily improved upon. The result of the late match at East New York has favorably impressed a number of first class ball players with the game of cricket, and should they once adopt the game they would soon excel in it

No Go.-Peter Bogart, who was announced in our last issue, t row "around the Island," on Sunday, the 9th inst., against time, for a purse of \$50, didn't start. Cause, rough weather, and police interference. It is arranged for him, to make the trial on Friday, We hope the day now selected may not give our 14th inst. Tribune and World friends any uneasiness. Those papers objected to Bogart rowing on Sunday, and called the attention of the police to the matter, with the result above stated. Would it not be just as well for the police to stop Sabbath work in the offices of those papers?

EMPIRE CITY REGATTA .- While we write this, the annual regatta of the Empire City Regatta Club is in progress. The day is beautiful, and the attendance, we hear, is very large. A full report will appear in next week's Cupper.

"Rumored Assassination of John Camel Heenan, the Benicia Boy.—
On Wednesday evening, the frequenters of the usual sporting resorts in the metropolis were somewhat startled at hearing that a
report had been busily circulated in Scotland, that Heenan had
been stabbed in New York, by Morrissey. We quote a paragraph
to that effect, but we do not place the slightest reliance on its au-

to that effect, but we do not place the slightest reliance on its authenticity.—
"Heenan Stabbed by Morrissey.—The Dundes Argus says:—'We are informed that a private telegraphic message was received in Dundee on Friday evening, to the effect that Heenan, who recently fought Sayers, has been stabbed at New York by Morrissey, the American champion, and seriously wounded in the abdomen. Morrissey, who had once beaten Heenan, backed Sayers in the late "international" encounter, and to fight him again was Heenan's object in returning to America, without making another attempt to carry off the English champion's belt."

Foor Ball.—This exhibitating and amusing game, seldom played by the lovers of healthful exercise, is about to be played upon a proper footing among the sports of the day. To promote this excellent pastime, a club is being organised in this city, the members intending to play a match between themselves, numbering fifty players, twenty five on each side, at Central Park, on Thanksgiving day. Several minor games will be played for practice in the time intervening.

Good on His Lees.—A man who had failed to connect at Batavia.

N. Y., a day or two since, and who was anxious to arrive at his destination without delay, walked from thence to Rochester, a distance of thirty two miles, in six hours.

BASE BALL AND CRICKET.—Excelsior vs Union, and New York Club vs All Massachusetts, in type, but crowded out.

### THE RING.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, wines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where files of the CLIPPER, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portraits of English and American puglists, including Tom Sayers, John C. Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lyuch, Tom Faddock, Bob Brettle, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, Nat Langham, Thompson of California. Dutch Sam, Dick Cain, Jimmy Massey, and other celebrities of the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readiness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor. Drop in, and take a peep.

THE FALSTAFF.—IZZY LAZARUS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham

THE FALSTAFF.—LEVY LAZARUS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham treet, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and lobu, always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. The best of Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on hand.

JAMES MASSEY, (late of London.) No 282½ Bowery, near Hous ton street, New York. Foreign and domestic newspapers taken re-gularly. Frekand Easy every Monday and Saturday evenings. 39-LIVES AND BATTLES OF HEENAN AND SAYERS, price 25 opies mailed by us on receipt of price.

FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—Copies sent from the Clipper office, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

48 tf HERNAN'S COLORS.—We have few more of Heenan's colors, under which he fought the great "International Fight," which may be had for five dollars each.

Photographs of Heenan.—A few copies of an excellent photographic likeness of the champion, may be had by addressing the CLIPPER office; price \$1 50.

PRIZE FIGHT IN WISCONSIN.

PRIZE FIGHT IN WISCONSIV.

Benton, Wis., Aug. 31st, 1860.

Web; the former being eighteen years of age, and weighing one hundred and twelve pounds, and the other seventeen years old, and weighs one hundred and four pounds. The parties met in pursuance of previous arrangements, and fought for a purse of twenty dolars. The fight was conducted strictly according to the latest rules of the P. R., and which for gameness, endurance, and good nature, I have never seen equalled, and, considering that it was the first time the parties met in the ring, they displayed a manly and honorable courage on both sides worthy of the highest encomiums, reflecting credit and honor on the prize ring. Robson put in his appearance in the ring at 5½ o'clock, and was soon followed by Webb. Umpires and seconds being on the ground, and the preliminary arrangements completed, the fight proceeded without the least fear of interruption from the Blues.

Round 1. Beth parties met and shook hands, which were the second series of the second series of the series of

rruption from the Blues.

Round 1. Both parties met and shook hands, which was followed Round 1. Soft parties met and shown thanks, which was followed by cautious sparring for an opening. Webb let go his left, but was well stopped by Robson, who put in a nasty one on Webb's smeller, turning on the tap, when a clinch followed, both down, Webb under. [First blood for Robson.]

2. Both parties came up willingly to the scratch, and went to work, Robson leading off briskly with his left, which came short of the mark. Webb tried to counter, but Robson being very cautious

ot well away; he next attempt was more successful, Webb getting rifle shot from Robson's left mawley on the left peeper, and was

then thrown heavily.

3. Time being called, both eager for the fray; cross counters of 3. Time being called, both eager for the fray; cross counters on both sides, when Robson again visited a heavy one on Webb's smeller, drawing more of the claret; Webb, nothing daunted, dashed in left and right, getting well home on Robson's damaged eye, which now became much swollen. Robson, all alive, put in a rattier on the ribs, and another on the potatoe trap, knocking Webb clean off his pins. [Cheers for Robson] This was a well contested round, showing considerable science on both sides, and lasted six minutes. [Frst knock down for Kobson]

4. Robson first to the scratch, and full of confidence, though showing strong signs of Webb's handwork on his left needs.

4. Robson first to the scratch, and fu'll of confidence, though showing strong signs of Webb's handiwork on his left peeper. After a little cautious sparring, Webb, seeming determined to get revenge for his hard usage in the last round, slung out his left straight as an arrow on the bridge of Robson's beak, sending him spinning to the ground. [Cheers from the friends of Webb.]

The succeeding rounds, from the 8th to the 18th inclusive, were pretty evenly contested, Webb getting the most punishment, but was apparently the strongest on his pins. The daylight was about shut out from Robson's left peeper; but both still fighting with a courage and manliness worthy of the highest praise.

19. At the call of time, both came up to the stratch, cautious sparring for wind, Webb's countenance showing the effects of Robson's power of hitting; he kept away from his man; Robson followed, and delivered a stinger on Webb's proboscis, but received one in return on the sneezer, when a close followed, and both fell, Robson under.

in return on the sneezer, when a close followed, and both fell, Robson under.

20. Both slow to the call of time, and seemed to want nursing. Webb dashed in and caught Robson on the ivery box, but the blow was without powder; Robson countered on the smeller, when both went to grass, weak.

21st and last. Both came to the scratch very weak; Robson's left peeper was now entirely closed, and Webb's phiz was badly punished; it was plain to be seen that the fight was nearly over. After a few exchanges, each got in a light one on the conk, doing no apparent damage, when a close took place and both down at the ropes. The friends of both parties now came forward, and, as the men were unable to continue the contest, asked that it might be considered a drawn battle. Every one was well satisfied with the courage and manly qualities of the two men, and I assure you I never witnessed a gamer or more determined fight in my life, as neither party gained any decided advantage of the other. It was finally agreed that the stakes be drawn. This battle, which lasted forty five minutes, was the first thing of the kind in sporting-ourcles here, and we are in a measure indebted to the gloves you torwarded to us for the manly trial of muscle and skill we had the pleasure of witnessing on the 25th instant.

I remain yours,

A Mill in Pennsylvania.—On the 3d ult, a mill came off on Indian R. n. near Alisson's Saw Mills, between Mineraville and Schuy kill; the confestants being two young men named John Bracley and William Mirac, and the stake \$130; with, we hear, \$1,000 outside bets. The affair seems to have created considerable interest in the neighborhood, as evinced by the number of persons present, and their

HENNAY AND HIS EXHIBITIONS.—Owing to too much management after leaving New York, the Heenan festivaind do prove as profitable to the managers as had been anticipated; consequently, a reference to the mean of the state of the s

plate—knocking inmoown. Time being called, and alrae unable to answer, his seconds threw up the sponge, and the victory was declared for Bradley.

The Hernan Testimonial Committee—125 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, Sept. 6, 1860.—Friend Queen: When the "Heenan Testimonial Fund" was in operation, I, as an admirer of John C. Heenan, wishing to add my share of appreciation, voluntarily offered the Committee, and which was accepted, to engross handsomely and embellish with elaborate designs the Resolutions passed by them to get up such testimonial. I publicly gave out at one of the meetings that they should be done in the same style as I gat up \$100 setts for, and guaranteed its artistic labor to be fully worth the acceptance. Had I beef a young man of means I should have contributed "cash," like the rest of the contributors, but being in such a position which did not allow of it, I could have no other afternative. To assure the Committee of my ability, and that I was not a mere novice in the caligraphic art, I furnished them with my book of editorial comments, and descriptions of some of my pieces, which have been sent to other cities, by the parties for whom they were executed. The Committee kept promising me the draft for the Resolutions, and I neglected business, and wasted much time, in endeavoring to get them together to act upon it, until inaily J. C. H. arrived, and then I found I had not time even to pencil out the same. If it had been executed, it would now remain as an evidence of the appreciation of his friends, which, unlike the \$10,000, could not have been spent. I felt much disappointed with the Committee, and cannolly account for their dilatory manner towards me, because I was a young man without the "glittering spondules," and only offered a "tpen, ink and paper? equivalent. I made an appeal to the Committee on behalf of my friend Frank Burns, of Broadway, to place subscription papers in his, as well as all "respectable" bill and saloons in that street, to give "Young America?" the chance to show their a

MORRISSEY AND THOMPSON'S FIGHT IN CALIFORNIA. - By previous items MORRISEY AND HOMESON'S FIGHTIN CALIFORNIA.—By Previous items of Australian sporting news, our readers have been made acquainted with the fact that Thompson, the trainer of Hyer and antagonist of Morrissey, is now located in Australia. In Eugland and Australia, he is not known as Thompson, but as Bob McLaren. By Bell's Life in Victoria, of June 9, we perceive that the subject of Morrissey's fight with Thompson had been alluded to, and which had the effect todraw out the following card in reply. It will be read with interest by our thousands of readers:—

inght with Hompson had been alluded to, and which had the effect to draw out the following card in reply. It will be read with interest by our thousands of readers:—

Milaren And Morrissey.

To the Editor of Bell's Life in Victoria.—Sir—In your issue of last week I observe an answer to Esop, concerning my fight with Morrissey in America, that you state "the battle was awarded to my opponent, in consequence of my placing my hand on his body below the belt to prevent my being thrown." Though the stakes were unjustly awarded to him, it was not as you state. I did throw him, and as his party was eager to catch at anything to create a barrey, they asserted that I had hold of him by the hip of his drawers to enable me to do so. I am not alone in supposing that the decision that the referee was builled into giving, was contrary to the rules of the ring, for the press in California was unanimous in deprecating the referee and the rowdyism of the Morrissey party. I sincerely hope, indeed I feel sure, that the Benkia Boy will receive fairer play in England than was obtained on the occasion referred to in California by your obedient servant,

At the time of the publication of the above letter, the news of the result of the Heenan and Sayers fight had not been received in Australia, although daily looked for. No doubt Thompson his since changed his opinion regarding "fair play in England." for the treatment received by Heenan in his match with Sayers dispelled that delusion.—ED. CLIPPER.

PRICE AND JENNINGS—Some menths since, Ed. Price, of Boston, challenged to fight any man in the country, bar Heenan. For some time this coffer to fight Price, and put up a deposit of \$200, to show that he means business. Up to the time of going to press on Monday, Price has sent no reply, although both men are in this city. Price having challenged to meet any man, bar Heenan, should at least make answer to Jennings' effer, as a matter of courtesy, if not of right. His friends may misconstrue his silence, and attribute it to fear.

Jennings

It to fear.

JENNINGS AND AN UNKNOWN.—We are authorised to state that a man, to be produced hereafter, can be backed to fight Tom Jennings for \$1,000 a side; the fight to take place at a point south of Philadelphia, in three months from the making of the match—the precise locality to be determined by choice. A deposit left with the CLIPTER will receive immediate attention. The party making this offer is known to us, and informs us that business is intended.

MATCH BETWEEN BILLY DONNELLY AND JOHNNY LAZARUS.—An agreement was entered into at the house of W. Clark, 189 Laurens street, on the 8th inst., for a match between Bilty Donnelly and Johnny Lazarus, at 110 pounds, for \$300 a side, open for \$500. The parties were to have met on Monday evening, 10th inst., to sign articles.

Answer to Cheek Harrs' Challence.—In answer to the challenge of Cheek Harrs, which appeared in the Clipper of last week, I beg to inform him that I will fight him at catch weight, and he may be as big as he likes. By leaving a deposit at the Clipper office, or calling any evening at the house of Izzy Lazarus, 141 Chatham street, a match can be made. Or I will fight any other man in the United States, at 118 lbs.; or Scotty of Brooklyn at 124 lbs.

YOUNG DUTCH SAM.

MATCH IN ALABAMA. - J. Phelen, of Selma, Ala., has been matched to fight Bill Burns on the 25th inst., for \$50 a side.

THE HERNAN EXHIBITION.—We learn that the Heenan exhibitions have been discontinued for the present by the contractors or agents. At least we are assured that the assistants, Price, Ottignon, Cusick, and Jones, have been paid off and discharged. Heenan and McDonald have, we understand, made a sort of half-way compromise with the contractors. We regret very much if this be true, for Heenan and McDonald's sake.

Heenan and McDonald's sake.

Johnny Roche's Norm's Niert—The battle between Johnny Roche and
Jack McGlade is fixed to take place on the 25th inst., but as usual
in such cases, the boys generally take a benefit before leaving for
the scene of conflict. To this end, therefore, Johnny Roche has engaged the National Theatre, Chatham street, for Thursday.evening,
13th inst., when and where he will be happy to see all his friends.
A capital entertainment will be effered, not the least important feature of which will be the wind-up set to between Alf. Walker, the
celebrated Ergisa feather weight, recently arrived in this country,
and Johnny Roche. An opportunity will also be offered to examine
Johnny's points, and see what progress he has made in his training.
We expect to see the National crowded on the 13th.

Benner of T. Jenninss.—On Wednesday evening next, 19th inst.

We expect to see the National crowded on the 13th.

Benefit of T. Jennings.—On Wednesday evening next, 19th inst., an exhibition of sparring will take piace at Monigomery Hall, Prince street near Broadway, for the benefit of T. Jennings. Jennings, it will be remembered, figured some time since in puglissic matters in New Orleans and eisewhere, but recently has come more prominently into notice through his acceptance of Ned Price's challenge. Jennings is a man over six feet in height, and looks as if he could deliver a telling blow. Particulars of the exhibition, with the names of those who have promised to spar, will appear in our next.

ALF WALKER'S BENEFIT takes place at Kerrigan's Hall, 22 White street, on the evening of Tuesday, the 11th inst. The bill of the play is a good one, and the finale is to be a wind-up between Alf and Harry Lazarus. Go and see how the feather weight squares

himself.

McDonald and Cusik, we understand, will, in the course of a few days, give a sparring exhibition in Brooklyn, and another in Philadelphis. These two, it will be remembered, were the seconds of John C. Heenan, in his great battle with Tom Sayers. We advise our friends in both places to take a peep at McDonald before he leaves our shores for England.

Postronen.—We regret to have to announce the postponement of Donnis Horrigan's benefit to the 26th inst., on account of sickness, he having had a severe attack of fever and ague.

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE RING.
[From the London Sporting Life of August 22.]
THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

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THE RING.

[From the London Sporting Life of August 22.]

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

TOM PADDOCK AND THE STALEY BRIDGE INFANT.

The commissioners acting for Hurst and Paddock in the forthcoming fight for the champ'ouship, are as regular as clockwork in transmitting the specified deposits to the final stakeholder; and everything, so far, is en regle. The public, no doubt, are anxious to learn that the match is viewed with a great deal of interest. We can only so not leave it for either their backers or the public to take the slightest exception to their conduct. In a matter identified with the championship of England, the patrons of sport throughout have a right to demand a true observance of training rules by every candidate for this much coveted honor; and we hope no stone will be left unturned by the men to get themselves gradually into perfect physical condition. An additional deposit of £20 was made good on Thursday evening, Aug. 23d, at Jemmy Welsh's; and the next, of a like amount, is to be handed in at Nat Langham's, the Candon September, Old St. Bartholomew's day.

We have heard nothing in the way of betting, nor do we think there will be any until the close of October. Sam Hurst, the Staley-bridge Infant, was born at Marsden, near Stannag, in the good old sporting county of York, and celebrated his twenty-eighth burthday on the 13th of March last. His avocation is that of a hammer man, but whether he is destined to hommer his man on the eventual to 4 of November remains to be seen, and on which occasion we trust no contretemps will prevent a fair and manly encounter for the distinctive and honorable appellation of Champion of England. He has never fought in the P. R., so that this will be his maiden essay; and his appearance in the roped arean on the forthcoming occasion will be a most novel one, inasmuch as that all our ring goers and will be a most novel one, inasmuch as that all our ring goers and mill be a most novel one in insumed as that all our ring goers and mill be a most novel one in insumed he has d

# Dashing Fight beween Jack Connor and Tom Callis,

Dashing Fight beween Jack Connor and Tom Callis,

FOR £15 A SIDE.

Yesterday (Tuesday) was decided the catch-weight contest, for
a purse of thirty sovereigns, between Jack Connor and young Tom
Callis, son of Oid Tom Callis, who beat Gliding, of Brentford, on the
11th of April, 1827. The combatants are thorough novices, and
have been challenging each other repeatedly, until at last all difficulties were arranged, by the present match. Connor, who, as the
name might reasonably imply, is of Irish parentage, was twentyone years of age on the 2d of June last, and stands, as near as possible, 5 feet 7½ inches. Callis, who is a neater built boxer, was
twenty-one years of age in April last, and stands about 5 feet 5
inches. Callis had been taking his breathings in the healthfullocality of Richmond. His adversary did his preparatory business
at the North Star, Twickenbam, but finished hs exercise at the
Cottage of Content, Kensall Green. As neither of the men had ever
before fought within the ropes, nothing extended in the way of
preface can be expected. Connor's colors were a mazarine blue
handkerchief, with a red striped border. He was the first to enter
the riog, which was pitched in such a secluded part of the country
that it could be no cause of offence to any, and the quiet, orderly
conduct that was maintained throughout the whole battle confirmed
the previously expressed wish of the backers, that no noise or disturbance should interrupt a fair fight, to see which was the best
lad of the two. He was seconded by young Edwards and Charley
Jones. Callis sported a lavender checked ke-chief, with a pink rin,
and received all due attention from Ned Hicking and "The Rower."
Commenced at four minutes past eight o'clock in the morning.

lad of the two. He was seconded by young Edwards and Charley Jones. Callis eported a lavender checked kerchief, with a pink rim, and received all due attention from Ned Hicking and "The Rower."

Commenced at four minutes past eight o'clock in the morning. There was a lack of perfect condition, but any preference, as regards superiority, must be awarded to Connor, who, although not in first-rate trim, yet presented a contrast to the flabby appearance of Callis. After they had crossed hands, as the usual sign of amity, they immediately placed themselves in attitude, and began sparring. Connor, it was evident, was longer in the reach than young Iom, and we should think was full haif a stone heavier—say for his weight, 9½ stone. When they had measured each other's distance, they got rapidly to work, Jack showing the most frieky style of action, while Tom was more steady, and none the less determined, Callis led off with the left as a rib-bender, and another intended one was neatly stopped. Jack returned the compliment on the jaw with his dexter mawley. Counter-hirting, which was not amis for youngsters, and good exchanges to a close, when Callis fell on both knees.

2 Both came up blowing, but neither the worse for their pre-liminary tussle, albeit Connor's body and left cheek were slightly flushed by the handy visitations of his opponent. They stood sparring for some time without making any desired point; but at length Callis let lif his left on the ivories, and made them rattle again. This somewhat riled Connor, for he did not smile quite so joyously as before, and he dashed in a stinging right-hander, roundly hit, on the right jaw. Beth had got their danner up, and they got fast and furious into in flighting, which was closed for the nence by Callis going down, for which, however, every excuse was to be made, as the ground was exceedingly heavy and slippery.

3. Connor tried his left, but Tom got cleverly away, and the latter stopped another intended one. Fair counters and a rally towards the ropes, but neither

had now elapsed ]

4. After a failure to get on with his left, the Irish lad swung

had now elapsed.]

4. After a failure to get on with his left, the Irish lad swung round his right on the ear-hole, but got a sharp prop with the left on the kisser. Jack put in a one-two on the tub, but seemsd somewhat distressed by over-exertion, and had clearly began to think that it was not such a "good thing" as he calculated upon. He swung out his right, and collared his man on the nape of the neck, which staggered Tomray, and he slipped up, on the boggy ridge of sod whereon they were glapting—his adversary fairly steeping over him.

5. After a good deal of feinting and dodging, which did not at all improve the wind of either, they countered on the ribs, and then set-to, hammer and tongs, with a very hearty determination to come to some settlement of their match, one way or the other. Here Callis, twice in succession, struck with his right, and landed well on the body, but got knocked away by an ugiy one on the forehead from Connor's left duke, and slipped to mother earth. [Twenty minutes had now elapsed]

6. An exceedingly long round, lasting twelve minutes. Connor tried to draw his adversary, but fludging this dodge would not do, he followed him over the mark, and rjsolutely planted one with his left on the nob. Tom got home on the stomach, and somewhat low, too, but copped it with a fine sweetener on the nut grinders. Nothing daunted, he screwed up his meuth again and assumed the offensive—fluging in a perfect bruiser with his left on the smeller, and more of the "red, red wine," flowed freely. Callis had now got his man to his own weight and measure, and pinked on him repeatedly in the same way, and then walked round the ring unscathed, and in a very complacent mood. Connor was now growing extremely weak, and only responded in gasping method, with the left on the grub department. Still, however, he stood to have it, and the tap on in the tatur-trap and suuffer. Callis likewise administered pepper on Jack's left daylight, and slapped down. [The betting, which was first begun at evens, was now six to fo

ting, which was first begun at evens, was now six to four on Callislaid freely.]

7. On coming to the scratch, Callis was clear of any facial or body puni-hment, but the high rouge on the knuckles of his left hand was visible, from their active collision with Jack's frontispiece in the preceding round, and this was the only hurt he had then received. \*Contra,\* Connor's nasal organ and mouth, with the jowl also, were quite puffy and enlarged, while his left gistener seemed likewise contracted. He stabbed Tom on the breast with the left fork, and delivered a swinging hit with his other bunch of flyes on the jaw. Like a roused lion, Callis rushed to his man, and p anted his left three times consecutively on his nose and mouth, setting the ruby trickling again in right carnest. Having accomplished this, he was in the act of retreating and contemplating his man, when he slipped, and Jack walked somewhat despondingly to his corner.

man, when he slipped, and Jack waiked somewhat uterhis corner.

8. A lot more bets were here made of 6 to 4 on Callis, who delivered where he liked without let or hindrance, receiving nothing
punishing in the way of return, except an odd blow or two on the
side timbers, which availed nothing. Both somewhat transgressed
the rule sof the ring in this reputd—Callis by striking too low, and
Connor by catching Tom a clink on the nut while lying almost flat
on the sward. The referree thicking this a tit for tat method of
proceeding, took no notice.

9 Connor considerably slower, and the other all fire, but yet fighting extremely cautious. The former commenced operations by

Tom, frightened of the clutch at the cords, tell, and rolled under the ropes in Connor's own corner.

11, and last —No sooner up than the self same tactics were persevered in by Connor. After a slight exchange of blows, Connor still rushed at his man, and swinging round his right band with all the steam he could put in it, caught Callis a terrific blow on the jaw, knocking Callis completely silly, and leaving a terrible lump. Being unable to come to time, while every reasonable chance was afforded him, the referee awarded the battle to Connor.

unable to come to time, while every reasonable chance was afforded him, the referee awarded the battle to Connor.

REMARKS.

This was a totally unexpected issue, for, after Callis had taken due stock of his opponent, it was even a guinea to a shilling in his favor, despite the disadvantages of height and weight. Consor must certainly attribute his victory to a stroke of good luck, althoving we will do him the justice to say that he strongled manfully throughout his difficulties, and for this he deserves encouragement. He fought decently enough for a mere novice, with both hands, but has yet much to learn, and this can only be attained by keeping himself constantly in practice and strengthening himself by good condition. He says he shall be happy to meet his friends this week at the Cottage of Content, Kennall green. Callis fought with a good heart from first to last; and, with the exception of an undue flashness of behavior, did all he knew to win the battle. It was quite in his grasp; but the best men of the day have been compelled to succumb to the chapter of accidents, which not un frequently reculate these performances. He is, strictly speaking, a left handed fighter, seldom using his right; but it would be better if he would learn to do so.

these performances. He is, strictly speaking, a left handed fighter, seldom using his right; but it would be better if he would learn to 60 89.

DEATH OF JOE HOILES, THE SPIDER.

This once celebrated light-weight is no more, having lingered in Guy's Hospital (where be was placed through the kindness of Mr. Fred. Chaudier, of the Red Lion, Blackman street, Borough) for some weeks past, until Saturday last. A more promising young pugilist in his day never performed; and it is a sad pity his end have been what it has. Hoiles, whose fighting weight was 7st 7b, first entered the ring with Cornwall, for £10 a side, at Woking Common, March 28, 1848. The game little match boy from the Mint (for such poor Joe originally was) first sang the Io Triumphe of his career; and such a wiry display of abilities were then witnessed that his patrons immediately backed nim against Young Herbert, or £25 a side. They fought on the same ground, January 29, 1850; and such was Hoiles' powers of endurance that he stopped two hours and a quarter, and polished off his adversary in one hundred rounds. Then followed the battle of £10nbridge, between the conqueror and Jemmy Madden, September 24, in the same year. To show the aristocratic and general: patronage he received when thus in the zenith of his career, we may state that he was placed under the special tutelage of Sam Est, the celebrated pedestrian of Har ington Corner. In fity-six rounds, ninety-one minutes, Joe was sgain declared a victor. Flushed with success, he met Harry Adams for a £50 stake, at Lower Hope, on the 14th of Jan., 1851. This terminated in a regular wrangle, and to the disgraceful conduct of all parties on that occasion, coupled, of course, with its frequent repetition, may, too surely be attributed the present decadence of the Ring. After fighting upwards of two hours—ninety-seven rounds—there was a disputed foul blow; and in an universal scrimmage, after the medley fashion of the Cherokee Indians, in flurishing staves, the disputant parties left the hopeful ground,

ward any movement towards alleviating her case.

The Berningham Ring.—On the 20th ult., Young Thomas and Purdon met near Smethwick, to contend at catch weight, for \$5 a side. Curley Perry and Fallows seconded the former, and Blunt and Bartlam the latter. The men met as early as five o'clock in the morning, in order to avoid the interference of the police. Both were novices, and the affair had been brought about entirely through a private quarrel. Thomas obtained the first blood, and was by far the more clever man of the two. His opponent possessed the more the more clever man of the two. His opponent possessed the more burly frame of the two, was both heavier and harder in his hitting qualifications, and tired Thomas out—After fighting seventy-four rounds, in two hours and a quarter, he was compelled to succumb to his more powerful adversary.

ITEMS OF THE TURF.

Mr. Howard has sold The Perlar to Mr. Ten Broeck.

ALL Mr. Tex Brock's morses are struck out of their engagements at Stockton.

A Sporting March for a thousand a side was made at York be-

at Stockton.

A Sporting March for a thousand a side was made at York between Umpire and Iom Bowline, Abingdon Mile, 8st 7th each, to be run on the Saturday of the Houghton Meeting.

Mr Tas Brocke has recently imported from America, Reporter, by Lexington out of Sister to Pryor, and Olive Branch, by Lexington out of Sister to Pryor, and Olive Branch, by Lexington out of Sister to Pryor, and Olive Branch, by Lexington out of Sister to Pryor, and Olive Branch, by Lexington out of Sister to Pryor, and Olive Branch, by Lexington out of Sister to Pryor, and Olive Branch, by Lexington out of Sister to Pryor, and Olive Branch, by Lexington out of Sister to Pryor, and Olive Branch, by Lexington out of Sister to Pryor, and Big Ben, will, we understand, be brought to sale by public auction some time in Siptember, the exact date not yet having been settled. The studeom-prises some thirty broom marks of the most fashionable brood, covered by Ethelbert, Lord of the Isles, Fisherman, and Wild Dayrell; besides a number of yearlings and several horses in training, all of which must be sold without reserve to close a partnership account.

Mr. Fisher has eccluded the purchase of Fisherman, to go to Australia, for 3 000gs. An effor from the Americans of 2 500gs had previously been refused. The horse passed some time since from the possession of Mr. Starkey into the hands of Mr. Higgins, and in turn again to the gentteman who has just disposed of him. Fisherman is standing, for the few days previous to his departure, at Mr. Blenkiron's, at Etham, where those who have seen him pronounce the old horse to have wonderfully improved. He is no longer the leggy three-correred nag he was in work, but has thickened into a great, fine, bandsome stallion. His dam (Mainbrace) was recently sold to go to America, and the use of his sire (Heron) has long been prohibited, so that the direct strain is lost to us.

Lyner to be a two-mile gallop on the 231 ult., at Newmarket, with Starke; he went remarkably strong and well, the Party thack highly of

eft

nor he his

### AQUATICS.

GRAND AQUATIC CARNIVAL.

### THE POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA.

THE POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA.

This aquatic evert took place at Poughkeepsle, on the noble Hudson, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 5th and 6th irst; and owing to the beautiful weather, the value of the prizes, and the extensive arrangements known to have been made for the comfort and gratification of visitors and the lovers of aquatic sports, turned out to be a great success. A large concourse of spectators from all sections of the State and count y made Poughkeepsie their beadquarters for a day or so previous to the commencement of the regatta, and on Wednesday their numbers were considerably augmented by arrivals from New York and the river towns, by our magnificent river steamers, and even the iron horse was chartered to no inconsiderable extent to convey parties to the scene of contest. Several fire engine companies arrived early in the forenoon, among them, the Patterson Company, on their retrun from a visit to Albay. By 1½ o'clock P. M., the docks and shore were densely packed with spectators, as was also Kaal rock, located in the immediate vicinity or the starting point; the judges' boat, Index, being moored directly opposite. As the hour of 'two' approached, the assembled mutitude became anxious for the sports to begin, but they were not kept long in suspease, for at precisely that hour, the signal gun was fired, and the boats began to assemble at the starting point. The rules governing the races were as follows:

First Rule.—The boats shall draw for choice of position at a meeting of the committee on the day of the respective races.

First Rule.—The boats shall draw for choice of position at a meeting of the committee on the day of the respective races.

Second Rule.—The boats will get ready by the firing of the gun, and in fifteen minutes thereafter the judges will start the boats by the second firing of the gun.

Thirl Rule.—The boats shall start from the judges' boat, anchored off and opposite the "Kaal rock," and row up the river to a stake boat 2½ mile distant from the judges' boat, which stake boat they shall turn from East to West, and row to the place of starting. The boats will start from the East of the judges' boat, and return to the West.

boats will start from the East of the judger' boat, and return to the West.

Fourth Rule.—Each boat in the race shall carry a flag and staff,

Fourth Rule.—Lach boat in the race shall carry a flag and staff, properly numbered, which flag shall be furnished by the association. Fifth Rule.—All entries shall be made to either of the committee on the fore Wednesday, Sept 5th, at 12 o'clock M., the boats registered with the name or names of the crew, and the color of the uniform designated. Any boat entering after the above time must take position as they enter.

Sight Rule.—In case any boat is either of the above races shall foul another, or their coxywains or carsinen cause any advantage to be taken tending in any way to disable any boat or its crew, they shall not be allowed to receive any prize, to which they might otherwise be entitled, and this rule shall be construed to exclude any boat which shall take the water of another, without being one length shad.

ength ahead.

Seventh Rule.—The number of judges shall be nine, and two of

Seventh Rule.—The number of judges shall be nine, and two of hose shall be stationed in the upper stake boat. The decision of udges shall be final, unless such decision should conflict with any ules governing this race.

Righth Rule.—The prizes will be delivered on the evening of each lay of the race.

Ninth Rule.—Two or more boats necessary to make a race.

The course was from the first stake boat, anchored about 200 yards from the shore, at the foot of Main street, and directly opposite Kaal rock, to another stake boat anchored 2½ miles above, and return, making a distance in all of five miles. At 2½ Pc M., the boats for

return, making a distance in all of five miles. At 234 P. M., the boats for

The First Rack, namely, single scull working boats, fell into line; the Maggie of New York, rewed by James Culsep; H. C. Genet, New York, by Dennis Leary; and the Oregon, of Huison, by John Best; being the contestants. At 2.31, the signal for the start was given, neither bot securing any great advantage, the Genet being, perhaps, slightly in the rear. Each man made strenuous efforts to gain the lead, but to no purpose, until just before reaching the upper stake boat, when Leary put on a spurt and rounded it first, with the others close at his stern. A stern class it remained, however, for the Maggie and Oregon were unable to overhaul him, and the Genet finally provid the winner in 48 min. 26 s.cs., being 34 secs., ahead of the second boat, the Maggie, her time being 49 min. The adnexed summary gives the original entries for this min. The annexed summary gives the original entries for this race, although unfortunately only the three above named started.

Name.	Rowed by.	where From.	L gth.	w rach
T V Johnson	W Stevens	Po'keepsie	1701.	36in
Fa kill		Po'keepsie	18	32
Maggie	J Culsop	New York		-
Bon Ton	J G Buckout.	Lewisburg	18	32
Troubler	J N Lent	Peekskill	18	51
Oregon, Jr	J Best	Hudson	17	30
H Genet	D Leary	New York	. 17	00
THE SECOND R	ACE, for two pair	scull shell boats,	was the	next of
the programme.	and for which th	nere were four entr	ies, as fo	llows:-
· Name. Whe	ere From.	Rowed By.	11. 11. 11.	Lenot'
Eudora Ne	wburgJ V	Vard and J Hancon		27
		arkley and W Sarv		

furnishing Callis a fremendous blow with the left on the jaw; it was one of the best bits of the fight, and from the manner in which years one of the best bits of the fight, and from the manner in which years one of the best bits of the fight, and from the manner in which years one of the best bits of the fight, and from the manner in which years one of the class, alternated not to be bested, struck cut with his left, and the class, as sugged as the post by The Libel; otherwise it was blow falling with precision on Jack's semiler, and the control of George Bentinock that the two horses would have been first and second. Although he afterwards won the flow the ropes, where the latter slipped down.

10. Very short, instruction and following bitmed in a quandary, Connor 10. Very short, instruction and following bitmed in a quandary, Connor 10. Very short, instruction and following bitmed in a quandary, Connor 10. Very short, instruction and following bitmed in a quandary, Connor 11. And the cords, fell, and the ords, fell, and not led under the ropes in Connor's own corner.

11. and last —No scorner up than the self same tectics were persered in by Connor. After a slight exchange of blows, Connor still not heart was quite at home. In that emportum of racing turbed at his man, and awaying mound his right nand with all the steam he could put in it, caught Callis a terrific blow on the jaw; and the state of the dealer. Below succession, on Warry Monarch, when he robe in the feet of the class, although he last race of the regatis, was second to none in interest, more particularly to the dealer, more personal on the leader. Below on the feet of the class of the regatis, was second to none in interest, more personal beast was greatly on the particularly to the dealer, was sevend to none in interest, more particularly to the teagents, was second to none in interest, more particularly to the teagents, was second to none in interest, more particularly to the dealer, the continuence of the class of the regatis, was second to The Third Race, for four cared shell boats, although the last race of the regatts, was second to none in interest, more particularly to the decisens of Foughkeepie. Four boats entered, but only three started, namely—the Geo. W. Shaw, of Poughkeepie, 40 ft. long; H. Wooden, W. Stevens, J. Best, and K. Beneway being her crew the George J. Brown, of New York, 37 ft., manned by D. Leary, Jno. Biglin, Jos. Biglin, and R. Biglin; and the Judge Voorbies, of Brooklyn, 37, ft.; rowed by C. Wetherell, W. Seliars, T. Sellars, and J. Sellars. The Poughkeepise boat was decid dly the favorite, which was warranted by her gaining slight headway at the start. The Brown seon over-bauled her, however, and a very even contest ensued until they turned the upper stake boat, when the Shaw gradually drew away from her troublesome oppenent, and passed the goal in 32 minutes 10 seconds, with the Brown close at her stern, amd the most vociferous cheers of the assembled multitude, At the conclusion of the last race, the ceremony of awarding the prines to the successful competitors took place, after which, Judge Nelson addressed the assembly surrounding the Exchange Hotel, indulging in remarks complimentary to the citizens of Poughkeepsie, the getters up of the regatta, and those who took part in it; he as so culogized squatic sports, sp. aking of their tendency to good, in a moral, mental and phys call point of view. Thus ended the first regatta at Poughkeepsie, which, from beginning to end, was a decided success, everything passing off pleasantly and agreeably to all parties concerned. We append the list of prizes awarded to the boats in the various races:—

First prize.—\$10 | Second prize.—\$5

SECOND RACE.—Two pair Sculls—Shell Boats.

First prize.—\$10 | Second prize.—\$6

SECOND BACE.—Two pair Sculls—Shells.

First prize.—\$10 | Second prize.—\$6

THIND RACE.—Four Oared Shells.

First prize.—\$10 | Second prize.—\$6

THIND RACE.—Four Oared Shells.

First prize.—\$10 | Second prize.—\$6

THIND RACE.—Four Oared Shells.

First prize.—\$10 | Secon

And the control of th

advantage in beats was greatly on the part of the Leader. Below is a description of boats, costume, etc.—

Leader.—Jackson Gub—pulled by Fred. Wolff and Mart. Campbell. Uniform, white shirts, scarlet breechciouts, pick tights and tri-colored caps.

Highloand Maid.—Crescent Club—pulled by John and James Hammill. Uniform, pick shirts, black pants and blue caps.

M. Campbell and John Hammill pulled the bow cars. The Highland maid was itroshed with "spoon" cars, which was the first time the Hammils had ever made use of that species, and as it requires considerable practice to make perfect in their handling, the circumstance promised trouble to the carsement of the Maid. After a few moments deiay the word was given and the boats, bounded away, the Leader having slightly the advantage. The oarsmen of the Maid appeared to have great difficulty in getting under head, way, owing principally to the advantage. The oarsmen of the Maid appeared to have great difficulty in getting under head, way, owing principally to the advantage. The oarsmen of the main the Leader having slightly the having the property of again, the Leader had opened a gap of some lengths. It is unhabited to be considered to the contest in detail—the Leader had it all her own way throughout; she passed the point on the down run about seven lengths in advance, and when re-passing the same spot, on the home stretch, were over two hundred yards shead, and from here to the bridge she never ceased to increase her fead, coming home, amidst deafening cheers, nearly 500 yards in advance, in 24 15—which was most excellent, considering the obstacles the men were obliged to encounter. The time of the Righland Maid was 26:50—just one minute and squarter behind. This was a disgraced defeat for the Hammils, but it becomes much less when we consider that all the advantages were upon the ride of the winning boat. Still, allowing for all these, the vanquishment was a bad one, and will no doubt be the means of bringit, about another trial. The earsmen of the descript hard

ng prizes — First race—Single scull lap streak boats, a hunting watch, valued ond Race—Double scull lap streak boats, a splendid ice pitch-

Second Race—Four eared boats, lap streak, a beautiful tea sett, Third Race—Four eared boats, lap streak, a beautiful tea sett,

below:--James Devine, 17m34s | Twinkling Star, 18m14s | B. B. B., 18m41s The Unnamed did not comply with the conditions, and was not

med.

Next came the four oared race, and the following boats showed

Next came the four oared race, and the following boats showed at the Judges' boat:—

Anmeless, pulled by P. J. Brennan, J. Brennan, J. B. Crowley, A. McKee. Mysic, pulled by M. F. welsh, John Griffin, M. F. O'-Neil, Robert Wisner. Undine, P. Colbert, Thos. Dailey, Thomas Doyle and L. Kinsley.

The Mysic wen the Inside; next came the Nameless, and the Undine on the outside. The result of this race, was the leading up by the Undine in 24m. 63 s., with the Mysic second in 25m. 28 seconds. The Undine could have made better time, but her crew pulled up when near the Judges' boat, as they were far enough ahead to alford it.

RACE IN CALIFORNIA BETWEEN THE YACHIS J. C. IBENAN AND PRIDE OF

seconds. The Undine could have made better time, but her crew pulled up when near the Judges' boat, as they were far enough abend to afford it.

RACK IN CALPOINIA BETWEEN THE YACHS J. C. HERNAN AND PEIDE OF THE BAY—SAN FRANCISCO, AUGUST 6, 1860—FRIEND FRANK—HAVING noticed that you are not provided with a Sporting Correspondent on the side of the water, I have taken upon myself the task of reporting the latest Sporting Item, viz., the race between the yachts "J. C. Heman" and "Frice of the Hay," which took place in our bay yesterday. It will be remembered that the "Pride of the Bay" bas, in all previous encounters, carried off the prize. Steve Richards sailed the "Pride," and H. Ratchiff the "Heenan." The race was over the old course—that is, from Market street wharf to Hunter's Point, and the betting before and after the start was in her favor.

The Race—"The Pride of the Bay" won the start, which gave her twenty seconds lead, her sails taking the wind out of those of the "Heenan." The boats got off at one o'clock, the "Pride" turning the stake at Hunter's Point at 125, the "Heenan" at 135 30. Both boats were confined by rule to maintail and jib, and on rounding the stake assed off their sheets, and shot off towards the Ockland shore like lightning. The "Pride" rounded Oakland Bar at 2:15 15; the "Heenan" at 2:15 20. Up to this time the railing had been with the wind; the beating to windward to Fort Point now commenced. Off Gott Island the boats came together—the "Heenan" was therefore her which she maintained during the balance of the race, reaching her competitor. This position was reversed on the next tack, and on this stretch in, recfed her mainsail, causing some delay, which was taken advantage of by the "Heenan" to get the windward position, which she ms intained during the balance of the race, reaching Fort Point at 4:5:40; the "Pride" 4:7:10, one minute and a baif behind. They then started sheets, and came booming before the wind. Not one inch of ground was lost, and in the squalls, which were frequent

### NEW YORK CLIPPER

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# NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1860.

Morrow TO SUBSCRIMMR.—Subscribers receiving their papers, in closed wrappers, will please understand that their terms of sub-

### AN EXTRAORDINARY CEREMONIAL.

BURIAL OF FOOT BALL AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS .- On the 4th inst., just at dark, the Sophomore Class of 1863, belonging to the College at Cambridge, assembled with all due decorum, to perform the funeral ceremonies of the Foot Ball, any future game at which, between newly-made Sophomores and Freshmen, was prohibited by vote of the Faculty, July 2d. Heretofore, a game has always taken place between the above the first Monday in September, and been witnessed by hundreds of persons from Boston and the vicinity whom the change ordered by the collegiate authorities was no suffered to pass without due notice. The procession organized for the sham burial was an odd admixture of the serious and comic, as will be seen from the following summary: First came the Grand Marshal, with a large bear skin cap and baton; assistants with craped staves and torches; a coffin, six feet long, inscribed "Foo Ball, 1860," borne by four pall-bearers; the Chaplain, with a very large craped hat, and huge eye glasses; the class, wearing invalid beavers inscribed "'63," and having crape tied on the right leg Behind the coffin were the grave-stones, made of wood, painted black, with the following inscription in white letters:-

> (Head Stone.)
> Hic Jacet
> FOOT BALL, Fightum, Æt. LX Yrs. Obit, July 2, '60. Resurgat. In Memoriam. (Over a winged skull.)

The procession marched to the music of two muffled base drums to the Delta, where the foot-ball game is usually played, and formed a circle, surrounded by a large crowd of students and others. The sextons dug the grave, while the Chaplain delivered the funeral oration, which, under the guise of gravity, was full of real humor, and terminated in a burlesque on the famous monody on the Death of Sir John Moore at Corunna. The coffin was ther lowered into the grave, and while the sexton filled it up, the class united in singing a dirge to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." Cheers were then given for the Senior and Junior Classes, and groans for the Faculty; after which, the procession marched home, singing the old college songs, very much to the amusement of the crowds the late ceremonial had attracted to the spot.

THE CHAMPION SWIMMER. - In our issue dated the 1st inst., we gave some particulars relative to the silver medal which Mr. Samu-Wood, of Bordentown, N. J., had won in 1840, while in London, at swimming contest with the best men in England. Through the kindness of a friend, we are enabled to add several details to those already published, bearing upon Mr. Wood's journey to Europe, &c. It appears that he left the United States, for London-being at that time in the service of Joseph Bonaparte. One day, while taking a bath, he attracted the notice of Mr. John Strachan, founder of the National Swimming Society, of London. Entering into conversa tion with the stranger, Mr. S. grew interested in him, and having received proof of his ability as a swimmer, invited him to take annual contest by members of the society, for the cham pion's medal. This invitation was immediately accepted. The number Mr. Wood had to compete with was eleven, and the appointed course was across the Serpentine River, Hyde Park, Lon-The best time made previous to this contest had been seven and a half minutes; that made by Wood was exactly one minute less-a very great difference, when the extent of the water swan over is taken into consideration. Mr. Wood did not remain long in England. Had he staid for three years, and contended against all comers, there is no doubt that he would have carried off the great gold medal, presented by the late Marquis of Waterford. But he was anxious to return home, and brought with him the silver medal recently described by us. In connection with the report that a person named Mason had lately challenged swimmers from all parts of the world, Mr. Wood is of opinion that it is one of his ompetitors in 1840, whom he remembers well. He also states, that, on the above occasion, he was not put to the extreme of his powers, and could have made better time

THE VEGETABLE MAN .- Martin, the vegetarian boatman, who left this city on the 30th ult., in his "trim-built wherry," for Albany reached that city, in apple-pie order, on the 5th inst. His next turn-up was at Poughkeepsie, where he witnessed the race on the 6th inst. Exposure to the sun has given him a rather radish look, obliterating that melon-choly appearance attributed to him by The Tribune man, who styles him the "wherry melancholy boatman." Mr. Martin continues in good health, enjoys his whortleberries, and other like dainties, with a keen appetite, and throws physic to the dogs. His paper collars became much wilted by the recent streak of hot weather, but otherwise they stood "well up" to the rack Martin is some pumpkins, if he wasn't "foaled" in the great city of New York

WILD SPORTS OF INDIA .- This new but too brief narrative, by Captain Henry Shakespeare, is a highly interesting description of various hunting expeditions, in which the Captain himself, who is an enthusiastic and practical hunter, is a principal actor. The wild hog, panther, tiger, deer, bear, and elephant are in turn the objects of his sport, in the pursuit of which he not unfrequently finds himself in exciting and dangerous circumstances, from which his extrication is thrilling. The work concludes with a highly in teresting and valuable chapter on the horse of India, and the light cavalry service of that region. We hope to be able to treat our readers to some extracts from this capital book, at some future time not far distant. Ticknor & Fields, 135 Washington street Boston. 12mo, pp. 283. Price 75 cents.

POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA. - This event, which occupied two days of last week, was an important affair in the sporting annals of our upriver friends, and will prove the forerunner of similar recreation in future. Everything seems to have been well managed, and the thousands who assembled to witness the races were loud in their praises of the general arrangements. Joshua Ward, the champion uller, it will be seen, withdrew from the contest on the second day, in consequence of severe illness. See report of the proceed ings in another part of this issue

Novel Shooting .- Captain Travis, the celebrated Kentucky pistol shot, is in Memphis, giving lessons. Recently, he advertised a match, (to come off on the 3d inst.,) between himself and some of his pupils, in which it was agreed that they should shoot fifteen times each-the Captain's balls to first strike the floor, and, re bounding, to lodge nearer the centre of the target than the balls from the pistol of his opponent, who is to shoot in the ordinary way

JACK McDonald's Testimonial Exhibition .- A sparring exhibition for the benefit of Jack McDonald was arranged last week to take place on the 10th inst., at the City Assembly Room, Broadway Going to press, as we do, on Monday, we are unable to give the re It would have been better had the arrangement been made so that the sporting press could have called attention to the benefit We hope, however, that the occasion drew a full in advance.

MUSCLE STILL STRONG.—No reader of the CLIPPER will identify with OHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS. that publication the character of a "Court Circular," which, w are sorry to say, too many of our contemporaries have become, in view of the pending royal visit. Yet, we feel bound to advert ceremonies which will usher in the Prince of Wales and his right royal suite, next month-not because we are wedded to the gew gaws of a public ball given by the "codfish," but for the rea on, simp'y and emphatically, that we shall be favored with two displays, which, indirectly, point to the MUSCLE of Americans. the programme already determined on, for the welcome to the Bri tish Prince and the very liberal statesmen who accompany him, we observe our militia and fire organizations. The Prince will de vote a day to the contemplation of the one, and an hour or two afer midnight to the other. As the self supported soldiers of the States' security, some eight thousand stalwart young men will pass in due rank, before the future King of Britain-the whole to be h ed, it is hoped, by that gallant veteran Scott, who, for the past fifty years, has fought the battles of this Republic, as none save patriot soldier can fight them. After these will come the equally civic and no less national array of our firemen-by torchlight; sym olising by the flame in their hands, the flame which, by indomita ble pluck and endeavor, they subdue. Magnificent as both displays will undoubtedly prove, they still leave the inference, from have they proceeded? That question is soon answered-from the strong heart and will of men who have perfected their bodily capa cities, and who, in their respective spheres, come forth the pe conflication of the utmost ability. During the royal tour in Canada and elsewhere, we have heard much of unmeaning pageant, and (strange to say) disorder. Once under the wide spread wings of gle, it may so happen that the Prince of Wales and the p ers that have sent him hither may wake up to the discovery, that in America, the strongest conservative feeling for free govern co-exists with the most powerful capacity, bred by physique, for its

Brawing.—Signs of the times give token that an event of no ordipary interest in the pugilistic world is brewing; signs similar to those which brought about the great match between Hyer and Sul livan in 1849. Should the prognosticated match be brought about it will prove one of those extraordinary events which but seldon occur in a man's lifetime. Stand from under!

WASHINGTON'S STRENGTH OF ARM .- The power of Washington's arm was displayed in several memorable instances. In his throwing stone from the bed of the stream to the top of the natural bridge another over the Palisades into the Hudson; and yet another across the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg.

RUNNING.—CANDIDATIS AND A HORSE.—Now, we are so close upon a big election, the following anecdote of what once transpired in connection with a similar affair may prove amusing:—"Many years ago a solitary horseman might have been swiftly riding towards Toledo, Ohio. The sun had just set in the western horizon. 'Iwas the close, in short, of an election day, and that solitary horseman was courier from an important towaship. Every township in the county, but the one we speak of, had been heard from at Toledo, and the vote from this very township was needed to tell how the county had gone. At length the solitary horseman arrived in Tojedo, and reined his foaming steed up before the Indiana House. A big crowd of Democrats and Whigs rushed for the news. "Better time," said the solitary horseman, looking at his watch, "was never made by live hoss! Filteen miles in thirty-two minutes! What d'ye think of that, gentlemen?" asked the horseman. "Cuss the hoss!" yelled the excited crowd; "how has the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ towards the color of the speed of this 'ere hoss that I forgot which; but, gentlemen." Toward the excited horseman, rising in his saddle and frantically waving his whip in the air, "you may just rest satisfied on one point; all creation can't beat this hoss!"

THACKERAY ON KING WORSHIP .- In the lectures upon the "Four THACKERAY ON KING WOREIP.—In the lectures upon the "Four Georges," delivered in this city a few years since, by William M. Thackeray, is the following passage. It is so essentially true, and at the same time so applicable to events now transpiring at our very threshold, that we give it entire. Speaking of old-world traditions, the great humorist said:—"Any of you who were present, as myriads were, at that splendid pageant, the opening of the Crystal Palace, in London, must have seen two noble lords, great officers of the household, with ancient pedigrees, with embrodiered coats, and stars on their breasts, and wands in their hands, walking back, wards for nearly the space of a mile, while the royal procession stars on their breasts, and wands in their hands, walking backwards for nearly the space of a mile, while the royal procession made its progress. Shall we wonder, shall we be angry, shall we laugh at "tiese old world ceremonies? View them as you will, according to your mood, with scorn or with respect, or with angrer or with sorrow, as your temper leads you. Up goes Gesler's hat upon a pole. Salute that symbol of sovereignty with heartfelt awe, or with a sulky shrug of acquiescence, or with a grunning obelsance; or, with a stout rebellious No—clap your beaver down on your pate, refuse to doff it at that spangled velvet and flaunting feather. I make no comment upon the spectator's behavior; all I say is, that Gesler's cap is still up on the market-place of Europe, and not a few folks are still kneeling to it."

Good Advice—Follow Ir.—Dr. Bennett, a professor of some celebrity, considers the tomato an invaluable article of diet, and ascribes to it various important medicinal properties. First: That the tomato is one of the most powerful aperients of the liver and other organs; where calomel is indicated, it is probably one of the most effective and least harmful remedial agents known to the profession. Second: That a chemical extract will be obtained from it that will supersede the use of calomel in the cure of cisease. Third: That he has successfully treated diarrhea with this article alone. Fourth: That when used as an article of diet, it is an almost sovereign remedy for dyspepsia and indigestion. Fifth: That it should be constantly used for daily food, either cooked or raw, or in the form of catsup; it is the most healthy article now in use.

GAME OF LACROSSE IN MONTREAL.—On the 27th ult., a game of Lacrosse was played before the Prince, on the Montreal Cricke Ground, between sixty of the Algonquin Indian tribe and an equa number of the Iroquois, and after a spirited contest was won by th latter. The Prince then witnessed a match between twenty inter. The Prince then witnessed a match between twenty-five Montreal gentlemen and as many Algoquins. Lacrosse is a game combining foot ball and rackets. There is one ball in common, and every player has a racket or bat made of twigs. It is the object of the one side to keep the ball as much in one direction as possible, and strike into a space called the jail, and of the other to do exactly the reverse. The first two games were wen easily by the red men, but in the third the whites were victorious.

A SLIGHT DISAPPOINTMENT.—A biography of the poet Campbell, relates the folic wing amusing anecdote:—"Halting once at an inn in Haddington, he was much struck with the charms of the chambermaid. He fell asieep soon after he was in bed to dream of her beauty, when he was awoke by the girl herself, standing at his bedside with a candle in her hand, and somewhat of an embarrassed air. 'Sir, would you object to a bed fellow?' she questioned him with a hesitating voice. Supposing she alunded to herself, he declared how he should be delighted. 'Oh! sir, I am so glad!' she replied; 'there is a drunken Brummagem rider below who wants a bed, and I have been so bold as to ask whether you'd let him turn in with you, for nobody I have yet asked will hear of the man.'"

A SMART LITTLE AFFAIR .- The Kentucky Shooting Club, of New 

CHALLENGE TO E. J. RAUCH.—I hereby offer to shoot a match at pigeons against E. J. Rauch, conditions as follows:—To shoot at 20 birds each, 11,2 ounce of shot, 21 yards rise, and from 60 to 100 yards fal. To trap for each other, with the privilege of appointing substitutes and each to stake \$20. The one killing the most birds agreeably with the decision of the judges (mutually appointed) to take the \$40. This challenge remains open two weeks from the date of publication, the shooting to take place anywhere within ten miles of the City of Reading.

JAMES PIERIGER.

WAIRING — Young Sport, of New York, has been backed to walk 110 consecutive hours, for a purse, and will commence his task on fuesday, September 11, at 8 o'clock A. M., the time specified ter-ninating on saturday, at 12 o'clock M. The performance will take place at Union Hall, Front street, between Phoenix and Franklin. Philadelphia.

JUMPING MAYOR.—A jumping match came off at Cincinnati, recent ly, for a set of silver ware. The one that measured the greates number of feet in a hop, step and a jump was to carry off the prize which was won by William Abbett, he having made forty five feet and three inches. There were eighty five competitors for the prize

The Mother in Law.—A Tale of Domestic Life.—By Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth.—This is one of the Petersons' editions of popular novels, and is presented to the public in all the attractions of neat binding and clear print. Small 8 vo. pp. 497. New York agent, Frederick A. Brady, No. 24 Ann street.

A RACE ON THE OCEAN.—The two steamers Yorktown and Columbia, which left some days since for Norfolk, encountered each other on their return voyage, of the Cape of Delaware, when it was agreed to have a race to New York. Both vessels then put on steam, when the Coumbia came off victor, making seven miles in advance of her rival.

THE AMERICAN DRAUGHT PLAYER-By Henry Spayth; pp. 307, com ning upwards of 1700 games and critical po the most voluminous ever published, is now ready for delivery. Price \$2,00, post paid to all parts of the country. Address Frank Queen, editor New York CLIPPER, No. 29 Ann street, New York.

### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. A. CONROY, Esq., 182 Great Brunswick street, Dublin, Ireland.
—Your second letter is before us. Had we time, we should be happy to reply to our correspondent by post. Not being able to do so—why, we reply in the CHPPER. We forward a copy to your address, which will inform you where to forward your subscription, together with all particulars pertaining thereto. With regard to the American Draught Player, it will be necessary for you to pay the postage exceeding the rate of transmitting the work to any part of the States, which will amount to 32 cents. We know nothing of any other American treatise except this, and the "Elements of Draughts, or Beginners' Sure Guide," which you already possess.

NON NEWO, Obesite O. Shape Commended in called Single.

Non Namo, Oberlin, O.—The Game forwarded is called Single Corner. Not strong enoughfor publication, although it possesses a number of good points.

A. D., South Brooklyn, N. Y.—Your positions are before us, and shall be examined at our earliest convenience. You are welcome to our corner of the "Craft."

E H. W., Augusta, Ga.-Please forward a solution of your pos

C. A. Chicago, Ill.—"Will-o' the Wisp" mislaid. Please send a duplicate—if convenient. "Posish" to be examined.

WOLVERINE, Wayne, Mich.—We plead "that we didn't do it." Look out soon. H. Spayth, Buffalo, N. Y.—Good! That's what we like to hea The sooner the better! Send us along a few games at your convincace.

F. E. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.-Positions received. You are welcome I. X. N., Bangor, Me. - We are not very hard hearted, we trust.

DEFIANCE, Canajoharie, N. Y .- Entered according to act, &c. AMATRUR, Patterson, N. J .- O. K. Glad to hear from you again.

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 39.-Vol. VIII.

		. C. S. oves first.
Black. 111 to 16 227 23	White. 20 to 11 18 27	Black. White. 832 to 14, and wins.
White. 110 to 7 219 16 318 14	White m Black. 3 to 10 12 19 9 18	White. Black. 4 4 to 8 2 to 6 5 8 22, and wins.

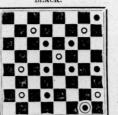
SOLUT	OF POSIT	ION No. 40Vol.	VIII.
	BY N	I. M. S.	
Tolte.	Black.	White.	Black.
180 to 25	22 to 29	310 to 7	3 to 10
219 15	11 18	4 6 22, and	l wins.

### GAME No. 20 .-- VOL. VIII. From Drummond's Work. JOE'S GAME.

Blac	k.	Whi	te.	1 Blac	k.	Wh	ite.
1 9 t	0 13	22 t	0 18	1810 to	0 17	21 t	0 14
210	15	25	-22	19 2	7	22	18
3., 6	10	18	14	20 7	10	14	7
410	17	21	14	21 3	10	18	15
515	19 .	24	15	2211	18	26	23
611	25	30	21	2318	27	31	6
7 8	11	29	25	24 1	10	5	1
811	15	25	22	2510	14	1	6
9 4	8	23	18	2614	17	6	10
10 8	11	28	24	2717	21	10	14
1112	16	24	20	2821	25(a)	20	16
1216	19	27	23	2925	30	16	11
1319	24	14	9	3030	25	11	7
14 5	14	18	9	3125	21	7	3
1524	28	9	5	3213	17	3	7
16 7	10	23	18	3317	22	7	10
1715	19	18	14	3421	25. D	rawn.	
(a) If	13 to 17	White w	ring the	ns			

20 16 | 29..17 22 POSITION No. 42.-Vol. VIII POSITION No. 41 .- VOL. VIII. BY F. E. D. BY I. X. N.

Dedicated to I. D. J. Sweet. BLACK. 



WHITE.

BLACK. 

WHITE.

White to n

14 17

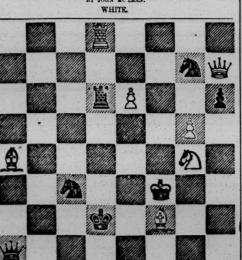
MATCH GAMES.
BETWEEN GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY AND DEFIANCE.
White.
92 18 23 Black.-Mary. BETWEEN MARY E. M. AND NON NEMO.
White.—Non Nemo.

# THE GAME OF CHESS.

ENIGMA 241.



PROBLEM No. 241. -TOURNAMENT No. 56 "Never Venture, Never Win. Respectfully inscribed to MIRON J. HAZELTINE, Esq. BY JOHN MC LEAN.



BLACK. Black to play and give mate in four moves **GAME No. 241.** 

A partie in a match recently played in the Norfolk (Va.) Ches. b, between our contributor "Muz.o," and another of the strong. members of the club.

	RUY LOPEZ	KNIGHT'S GAME.	
Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence.
Muzio.	Amateur.	Muzio.	Amateur.
1P to K 4	P to K 4	20Q to ber 5+	K to his R so
2K Kt-B3	QKt-B3	21 K R-his 3	K B-K 2
3 K B-Kt 5	K Kt-B 3	22Q R-Q sq	P-QB5
4P-Q4	KP×P	23Kt-Q B 6	QBxKt
5P-K 5	K Kt-K 5	24Q x Q B	Q-ber 5+
6Q-K 2	Kt-QB4	25K-his Rsq	QxKtP
7 Castles	K B-K 2	26 KR×P+ (a)	Kt P×R
8KB×Kt	QP×B	27Q x R 2d P+	K-Kt sq
9Q Kt-R 3	P-QR3	28Q-K 6+	K R-B2
10Q-her B 4	K Kt-K3	29Q-Kt 6+	K R-Kt 2
11QB-Q2	Castles	30Q×BP	QR-KBso
12Q-her 3	P-KR3	31Q-K 4	Q×QRP
13 Q Kt-B 4	P-Q Kt 4	32Q-her 5+	QR-B2
14Q Kt-R 5	QB-Q2	33P-K B 5	B-KR5
15. Kt x Q 2d P	KKt×Kt	34P-K 6	QR-K2
16Q×K Kt	P-QB4	35Q-her 8+	K-his R 2
17Q-K 4	B-K Kt 4	36Q-her 4	B-K Kt 4
18P-K B 4	K B-R 5	37QB×B	KRYR
19K R-B 3	P-K B 4	38 .Q-K R 4+	"Hollowall or
(a) Very haza	rdous-but loo	ked as though some!	hing minh

(b) He is mated by force in six moves, at most.

### CRICKET.

CRICKET IN MAYSVILLE, KY.—A match between the Maysville and Ripley Cricket Clubs, the latter of Ripley, 0, took place on the 29th ult., in presence of a number of spectators, both ladies and gentlement. The Maysville players finally proved their superiority, owing to the good score of 51 by Bell in his second innings. We append the summary:— MAYSVILLE.

First Innings.

Eli c Johnson b Green. 4 b Greenbow.

alker run out. 4 run out.

aywood b Green. 15 c and b Greenbow. run out.... c and b Greenbow.... b Green.... Jacobs not out.
Suckly 1 b w b Greenbow
Toole b Greenbow.
Clark b Reagan.
Gourney b Greenbow.
Deacon b Greenbow.
Brossee 1 b w b Reagan. b Green...
c and b Johnson...
c Woodward b Green...
b Bassett...
l b w b Bassett... run out..... not out..... b Greenbow .... Total.....53 RIPLEY. First Innings.
Johnson b Walker......
Greenbow b Bell...
Bassett b Haywood...
Woodward c and b Bell .... Second Innings. Dawson b Hayward..... Curtis b Walker.....

Total ..... b Haywood
c Clark b Haywood
b Walker
c and b Bell
b Bell
not out
b Walker
b Beil
c Toole b Bell
Byes Total.....41

A JOLLY MAYCH —On the 1st inst., came off on the ground of the New York Club one of the most highly enjoyed matches of this season. Mr. Sharp, President of the club, with ten of the men employed by him in his business, challenged and met ten of the third eleven of the club, with Mr. Sccretary Spivey as Captain, the respective commanders not to bowl, and to go in last with the bat. When the forces were marshalled, Hazard took Spivey's place in the third eleven. In addition to the usual trophy of victory, a prize ball was to be competed for, to be awarded to the best bowler, and a prize bat to the one who should show the best score. These extrasadded greatly to the zest of the match, and we would that young players and young clubs every where could often have such pleasant matches, with some little object shead to make the victory and matches. greatly to the zest of the match, and we would that young players and young clubs every where could often have such pleasant matches, with some little object shead to make the rivalry earnest while es, with some little object ahead to make the rivairy earnest whis its most kindly. Cricket would soon treble its votaries. By the record it will be seen that in behalf of Sharp's side Clarke was the most successful batter, and Winklebank the most accomplished bowler—he taking the prize ball; on the part of the club, McLan and Bennett were the batsmen—the latter with his 31 and one and out, taking the prize bat; the former cutting a terrible swah at bowling and catching. The various performers and their achievements are hereby set forth:—

THE THIRD ELEVEN. First Innings.

Second Innings.

Second Innings.

Second Innings.

Hammond b Winklebank... 2 | 1b wb Winklebank...

Bolwell b Lamkleby... 0 b Winklebank...

Bolwell b Lamkleby... 5 b Winklebank... b Hibbins..... b Winkiebank.. Steel run out.
McCoy c and b Hibbins....
McCutcheon b Hibbins.... o winkirozak c and b Hibbins st Sharp b Winkiebank, b Winkiebank c Hibbins b Winkiebank, run out not out b Winkiebank McLean b Winklebank.

Campbell l b w b Winklebank.

Bennett b Winklebank Bye 1, leg byes 2, n b 1 w 2.. 6

Total......43 Winklebank run out..... Winklebank run out.
Morgan b Bennett.
Lamkleby c Steel b McLean
Doneily b McLean.
Jackson b McLean.
Young c McLean b Bennett.
Clarke c Campbell b McLean.
Hibbins not out.
Sharp b Bennett.
Byes 2, no ball 1. st Hazard b McLean...
c and b McLean...
b McLean...
c and b McLean...
c and b McLean...
b McLean...
c Hazard b McLean...
c and b McLean...
c How McLean...
c and b McLean...
not out...

3 Byes 2, wide 1, no ball 1 ... Total......38 Total.... 

SHARP'S ELEVEN. Winklebank......Balls. Runs.\* Wickets. Widd. ....100 04
THIRD ELEVEN.

There must have been some reason beyond that exhibited in the above analysis by which the judges awarded the ball to Mr. W. Judged by the above standards alone, Mr. McL. is decidedly the vic-tor.

Judged by the above standards alone, Mr. McL. is decidedly the victor.

Americans of Newaek vs. Americans of Long Island.—Last Sprist, Dr. Andrews and Mr. Thos. Walden, of the East New York Club, and Dr. Ward and Mr. Baker, of the Newark Club, arranged a series of matches between the American cricketers of the above localities; and the first game was played last June at Newark, the resultation more than eight men on that occasion. On Wednesday, September 5th, the return game, at East New York, again terminated in favor of the Long Islanders, who were unable to present more than eight men on that occasion. On Wednesday, September 5th, the return game, at East New York, again terminated in favor of the Long Islanders, who on this occasion not only presented a full eleven, but were materially aided by several first class ball players from the Excelsion. Atlantic, and Putnam base ball clubs, whose representatives acquitted themselves most creditably; and so effective were their services, especially in the fielding department, that we may safely attribute the successful issue of the game to their efforts. Their success was most graditying to their numerous friends on the ground, and it has been the means of initiating a movement preliminary to the orgalization of an American Cricket Club, as will be seen from a card in another column. The game was commenced at 10:35, the Newarkers winning the toss, and going to the bat, Baker and Williams beigh their first representatives. These two began play well, scoring threes and twos for a short time, but they did not remain long, wicket alter wicket began to topple over in a style the Newarkers have not seen out of Philadelphia, where notive falent is so much escoursaged; in short the innings terminated for the small score of 3, of which Baker's and Douglas' half-dozens, and Williams' 5, westhen only sores worthy of notice, the batting being medicore, even taking into consideration the fine fielding and effective bowling effect, though he lacks somewhat in giving length to hi

First Innings.

Second Innings.

Baker b Creighton 6	c Dr A	ndrews		0
Williams b Creighton 5	c Creig	hton b A	drews	2
A Smith run out 2		ce b Andr		
Dr Ward b Creighton 1	b Creig	hton		10
Pennington b Andrews 0	b Andr	ews		2
Douglas c Howard b Andrews. 6	c Creig	hton b A	adrews	1
Buckley I b w b Andrews 0		ews		
P Smith b Andrews 0		hton		
Greathead b Creighton 1		i		
Thomas b Andrews 5		hton		
Nichols not out 0	b Andr	ews	- to	8
Byes 4, leg bye 1, wides 2 7	Byes 1	0, wides	2	12
Dyes 1, leg bye 1, wides 2	2,02	,	•••••	
Total33		Total		54
LONG	ISLAND.			
First Innings.			Innings.	3. 1. 3.
Howard c and b Ward 2		nas b P St		
Parker c Baker b Ward 4		er b P Sm		
C Smith b Buckley 1	not ou	t		3
Dr Andrews b Buckley 1				
Creighton c Baker b Buck'ey 0	b Thon	nas		16
T Walden, Jr. cNichols bB'gley 3	b Ware	d		2
R Pearce c Pennington b Ward 0	not ou	t		1
Reid l b w b Ward 2	b P Sm	nith		4
T Dakin run out 1	1 b w 1	b Thomas		0
J C Whiting b Ward 5		mas		
C Ø Walden not out 6		ith b Tho		
Bye 1, wides 5 6		, wides 7		
2,02,				
Total31	13. VA.	Total		57
ANALYSIS (	OF BO	WLIN	G.	
Long Island-	-First I	onings.		
Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Wines
Creighton60	10	6	4	1
Dr Andrews56	16	1	5	î
Second	Innings	1 1	14 8 1	
Creighton98	17	6	5	0
Dr Andrews90	25	3	5	2
	1777			
NEWARK-		mgs.	1	
Dr Ward	19	•		0
Buckley72	6	9	4	5
	Innings			
	18	0	1	0
	12	4	0	6
Thomas48	14	3	4	. 1
	1	0-	3	0
Umpires-Messrs. Cuyp and H	allis.	The state		
Scorers-Messrs. Chadwick an	d Nicho	lls.		
	-			

Sr. George vs Southwark.—The return match between the first eleven of the St. George, of Philadelphia, and 18 of the Southwark Club, was played on the grounds of the former, on Monday, the 3d inst., and resulted in a victory for the eleven, with eight wickets to go down. This victory is the more creditable to the St. George Club, as they were obliged to play four of their junior members to fill vacancies in their first eleven, caused by businesse at gagements. The fielding and bowling of the eighteen were at times very loses, and in batting they were very inferior, Robinson excepted, who made a very creditable stand for 43. He was missed twice, however, before he had made half his score. Pratt, who is one of the junior members of the St. George, gives promise of making a first class cricketer; he bowls a very dangerous ball, and in batting combines a good defence with fine free hitting. Davis, who is really a fine long stop, and filled that important post in the furth of July match with a great deal of credit, was not up to the mark on this cocasion; the ground being very lively, made it a very difficult task to stop Eakins' fast bowling. The eleven played under the disadvantage of having no wicket keeper. This is the second match played and won by the St. George Club vs the Eighteen. The following is the score:—

the hed ean not a at eve-

..38

ridd.

n the r. W. e vic-

SOUTH	WARK.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Dearman b Eakin 0	b Pratt 6
Mills b Mudie 4	c Davis b Eakin
Farrington b Eakin 2	b Jarvis, Sen 5
Bradshaw c Cobb b Mudie 0	b Pratt0
T Davis b Mudie	b Eakin 1
D Davis b Eakin 1	b Pratt 2
Loud b Eakin 0	b Pratt 1
Cavanagh b Eakin	b Pratt 1
Fields run out 4	b Pratt 0
Robinson b Mudie 0	b Eakin
Lockara b Mudie0	absent 0
Megary b Eakin0	run out0
Solomon b Mudie 2	run out0
Booth b Eakin 3	b Eakin
Brooks c Davis b Mudie 2	b Pratt
Hughes c Barlow b Eakin 1	not out1
	absent0
Morrison b Mudie 0	c Barlow b Eakin 1
Murray not out0	
Byes 9, leg bye 1, wide 111	Byes 9, 1 b 1, w 7, n b 118
m-4-1 00	Motel 00
Total33	Tetal92
ST. GI	CORGE.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Cobb b Robinson 5	
Pratt b Cavanagh	not out 4
Jarvis, Jr. c Cavanagh bTDavis12	st Dearman 5
Barlow c Fields b T Davis 12	
Mudie b Robinson	
Eakin c Dearman b Cavanagh, 1	
Davis b T Davis 0	
Jarvis, Sen, not out 8	not out 8
Patterson b Davis	
Gadsby b Davis	b T Davis 7
McBride c Loud b D Davis 2	O I Davis
Byes 9, leg byes 2, wides 1122	Bye 1, wides 4, no ball 1 6
Dj co 0,10g 0j co 2, wides 1122	Djo 1, wides 4, 10 ban 1 0

Total............96 Umpires—Messrs. Vernou and Facon. GRANGE VS KEYSTONE.-The former club, of Washington, Pa., and 23d ult., which resulted as follows:-

Total.....30

GRA'	NGE.
First Innings.	Second Innings.
Templeton b Templeton 1	b Paxton 3
Sweeney b Templeton 1	c McIlvain b Templeton 0
Milligan b Paxton 2	c Coleman b Paxton 2
Le Moyne b Templeton 0	c Coleman b McNary 0
Hazlett c McIlvane b Te'pleton 7	b Templeton 0
Brobst run out 2	c Paxton b McNary19
Alexander c T'pieton b Paxton 3	c McNary b Templeton 9
Hull b Paxton 3	not out
Griffith b Templeton 8	b Paxton 2
Watson not out	b McNary 1
McKnight c McNary b T'pleton16	b Templeton0
Byes 3, leg byes 3 6	Leg bye 1, wides 4 5
Total	Total42
	TONE. Second Innings.
First Innings.	
Coleman c and b Templeton 2	c Milligan b Templeton23 c Milligan b Templeton1
McNary b Hazlett	st Milligan b Haziett
McCahan Jr,cLe Moyne bT'pi'n 2 Douds b Hazlett 4	b Templeton
Mclivain c Griffith b Templeton 2	c Templeton b Hazlett 0
Scott c Hazlett b Templeton 2	c Le Moyne b Templeton 1
Black run out 0	c and b Hazlett
Templeton b Hazlett 1	b Templeton
McCahan, Sen, l b w b Hazlett 1	c Alexander b Templeton 6
Paxton b Templeton 4	c Hazlett b Templeton 0
Cook b Hazlett 0	run out
Chambers ht wkt b Hazlett 0	run out
Weaver b Hazlett 0	b Hazlett 7
M McIlvain st Milligan b Hazlett 0	b Alexander 2
Griffith not out	not out
Calahan c and b Hazlett 0	b Hazlett 2
Byes, &c 0	Byes 2
Total	Total
***************************************	10001

Omo vs. Kentucky.—The return match between the Kentucky Cricket Club, of Newport, and Union, of Cincinnati, came off on the 1st inst., at beith, O., the Unions again playing a little too strong for their opponents, and winning the match by 6 wickets. The match was beautifully played throughout, splendid cricket being shown on both sides. The fine bowing of Wheldon and Harvey in the first innings of the Kentuckians, continually on the wicket, and of excellent pace and pitch, succeeded, after a play of an hour and a halt, in demolishing the wickets of the unfortunate ten for the slim score of 20 runs. The fielding of the Kentucky players, under Scofield's able generalship, fairly eclipsed in this match that of their experienced opponents, and for so young a club, was highly creditable. All chances given were eagerly accepted, seven fine and difficult catches being made from the Unions in their first innings, and nothing missed. In batting, Messrs Wheldon, Williamson, and G. Ellard, for the Union, were very effective; and Golding, Clavin, and Ashby, by fine defence and free hitting, contributed

1	Collins b Wheldon 1	b Ha	rvey		1
1	SC avin cHattersley bWheldon 7	b W	heldon		0
1	Golding c Wheldon b Harvey. 4	b W	heldon		19
1	Ashby b Wheldon 0		rvey		
1	Scofield b Wheldon 3		ard		
1	Cooling run out 1		eldon		
1	Millward b Wheldon 0		out		
1	Sutton b Harvey 0		eldon		
1	We'ch b Wheidon 0		eldon		
1	Jackson b Harvey 0		out		
1	Ashton not out 2		helden		
1	Bye 1, leg bye 1 2	Byes	3, wides 3	leg bye	1 7
1	_	2,00	, , , ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	,	
1	Total20		Total		69
1					
å	UNI	UN.		*	400
ı	First Innings.			Innings.	
1	J Hettersley c Jackson b Ashby 4		bby		
1	Williamson c and b Ashby 8		lding		
ı	Wheidon c Ashby b Golding 5		out		
ı	G Ellard not out 7	run	out	*******	0
ı	Harvey b Golding 7		out		
1	Brockenshire cCollins bGolding11				
1	S Hattersley c Welch b Ashby 6		lding		
ı	W George c Sutton b Golding. 0				
1	Hogden c Coilins b Ashby 0				
3	J Ellard b Ashby 0				
3	G Hattersley b Ashby 2				
1	Byes 6, leg byes 3 0				*****
g	Total59				-
1					26
4	ANALYSIS O	FB	OWLIN	G	
۱	Union-Fi	rst In	nings.	400	mucical .
۱		luns.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Wides.
1	Wheldon	11	8	6	0
1	Harvey	7	7	3	0
3	Second		gs.		
	Wheldon80	28	6	6	0
	Harvey	27	5	2	0
ı	Ellard16	0	4	1	3
)	Kentucky-	First 1	Innings		
1	Ashby73	32	8		0
)	Golding72	18	8	1	0
2	Second		PR.	4 7 9	The service
		14	2	1	0
1	Golding20	10	i	2	0
1	Umpires Messrs. Clooks and S				
	ACIDID CIONE MIC				

The Trip of the English Crickstyres.—This is the title of a publication got up by Fred Lilly white in London, and is intended to give a graphic and interesting account of the visit of the English eleven to this country. It is puerile in the extreme, and totally devoid of interest except as relates to the several scores of the matches played. The engravings in the work are but medicore efforts both in design and execution, and their correctness may be judged by the one representing the Albany steamer New World. Instead of giving the details of each contest, and engravings of the several grounds upon which the matches were played, the most meagre accounts of the contests are given, and not a single representation of either of the cricket grounds, the body of the work being confined to the egotistical detail of the voyage out and home. We understand that competent parties have in course of publication a graphic and detailed account of the five contests, which will include what the above work does not contain, and exclude much of the dull, poorly written matter that it possesses. The many exaggerations of the New York match contained in Lillywhite's book would alone stamp it as incorrect.

CRICKET AND CRINOLINE.—The out-door sports of our trans-atlantic CRICKET AND CRINGLINE.—The out-door sports of our trans-atlantic cousins are not alone confined to the maies. It seems that the ladies of "merrie" England, at times, swing the "willow" and divest cricket of its title of being alone a manly game. From a late copy of the Liverpool Weekly Mercury, handed to us by Mr. Moineaux, the news agent, we clip the following notice of a recent game of cricket between some ladies of England:—"The annual cricket match between eleven single and eleven married ladies, of Little-hampton, Sussex, was played last week. The game was in favor of the married, but, last year, it was won by the single ladies."

The First Firster of the Scultwark Cricket Cliph of Philadelphia

The First Eleven of the Southwark Cricket Club of Philadelphia are desirous of playing a friendly game of cricket for the usual tropby, a new ball, with either the Philadelphia, Union, or Germantown second eleven. The match can be made by addressing Mr. Charles Dearman, 328 Noble street, Philadelphia.

## BALL PLAY.

ATLANTIC vs. HARLEM.—These clubs played their first match to gether, this season, at Bedford, on the 3d inst., the result being a signal victory for the Atlantics, it being the ninth! obtained out of cleven matches played, one being a drawn game, and one only being lost. This lagt was a well-earned victory, as the Harlems are first class players, being good fielders and fine batsmen, and hither to they have been very successful this season, having been the first New York club to win a match from a first class Brooklyn Club, which they did in their game with the Charter Oak. The Atlantics on this occasion were ninus the valuable services of Oliver, M. O Brien, and Hamilton, but, nevertheless, their positions were well filled by others. Ticknor's play at second base was excellent, and Price's pitching first rate, his place at first base being well attended to by F. Seinsoth. The game was well played by the Atlantics, but the Harlems marked their efforts with such a variable style of batting and fielding, that what they old well in one instance they nutlified by poor play in another, every player of their inne being credited with good play at one time or another, and at the same time chargeable with error. The result of the first innings on both sides led many to suppose that a close game would foliow, but the second binings changed the appearance of affairs considerably, for at the close of it the Atlantics stood 9 to 3, and at the close of the fifth, the score was 12 to 3. The Harlems improved upon this somewhat in the last four innings, by adding five runs to their score, but the Atlantics, in the interim, ran theirs up to 28, where it stood at the termination of the ninth innings. Of those whose play merits notice, Smith, for good play at third base, P. O Brien at short field, Pearce as catcher, and Tickror at second base, were most noteworthy; and of the Harlems, McKellar, Thompson, Marsh, and Liscomb, Alexene special mention for good play. However, the score gives pretty full particulars, and to that we now 

Hughes, short field2 1	Bliss, 1st base 5 2
Dunn, 3d base 3 1	P. O'Brien, short field 3 2
Marsh, 1st base 3 1	Joe Oliver, left field 3
Thompson, right field 3 1	Ticknor, 2d base 2 5
Howard, catcher 4 0	F Seinsoth, right field 1 5
Total8	Total28
	EACH INNINGS.
	3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
Harlem	
	0 0 0 2 2 1 0-8 1 0 2 4 6 3 3-28
Audustralia and and and and and and and and and an	
	DING. a
Fly.B'nd.Base.	Fly. B'nd. Base.
Wood2 1 1	Pearce 1 2 0
McKellar 2 1	Smith 2 1
Freeborn1 1 0	McMahon 0 0 0
Liscomb 2 1	Price 2 1
Hughes 1 0 1	Bliss 0 0 0
Dunn	P O'Brien 1 1 0
Marsh 0 6	Joe Oliver 0 1 0
Thompson 0 1 0	Ticknor 1 0 1
Howard 0 1 0	F Seinsoth 3 0 10
Total8 9 10	Total 6 8 13
HOW P	UT OUT.
y. Base Base Base	6 6 6 6
E B B B E	E B B B
Fry. Bours 2d Bo 3d Bod. Foul.	366883
441004	441994
Wood0 1 1 0 0 0	Pearce0 1 2 1 1 0
McKellar 1 0 1 1 0 0	Smith0 0 1 0 0 0
Freeborn 0 2 1 0 0 1	McMahon 0 0 0 0 0 1
Liscomb 0 2 1 0 0 0	Price0 1 1 1 0 3
Hughes2 0 0 0 0 0	Biss
Dunn0 1 1 0 0 1	P O'Brien 1 1 0 0 0 1
Marsh1 0 2 0 0 0	Joe Oliver 1 1 1 0 0 0
Thompson 0 0 2 0 1 0	Ticknor 1 0 1 0 0 0
Howard 0 1 2 0 0 1	F Seinsoth 1 0 0 0 0 0
100000	F Semson 1 0 0 0 0 0
Water Taranta	T.441

S Patchen, catcher	McFarlane, short sop. 3   0	
1st 2		Ι,
Charter Oak	3 0 3 3 1 0 0 3-13	l,
Adriatic 2	0 0 2 0 0 4 1 2-11	li
FIEL	DING.	h
Fly. B'nd. Base.	Fly. B'nd. Base.	b
Randolph 2 0 2	Ha'stead 0 1 0	
8 Patchen 2 1 1	McFarlane1 0 0	()
Murphy 0 1 1	Buckley 1 0	1
Piper 0 0 0	Valentine 0 0 0	1
Fuder 2 3	Grice 0 0 9	1
Fruin 0 0 8	Thorne 2 0 2	ı
Monk 0 0 0	Carrington 0 0 0	1
Rennison 0 0 0	Walker 2 6 0	1
J Patchen 1 0 0	Ball 0 0 0	1
Total5 4 15	Total7 8 11	1
HOW I	PUT OUT.	1
	1 444	1
71y. Bound. 1st Base. 2d Base. 8d Base. Foul.	Fly. Bound, 1st Bas 2d Bas 3d Bas 3d Bas. Foul.	1
Randolph 0 1 1 0 0 1	Halstead 1 0 1 0 0 0	1
S Patchen 2 0 0 0 0 1	McFarlane 1 0 2 0 0 0	
Murphy 1 0 1 0 0 2	Buckley 0 0 4 0 0 0	L
Piper 0 1 2 1 0 0	Valentine 0 0 0 0 1 0	1
Fuller 2 0 1 0 0 1	Grice 0 0 0 2 0 1	1
Fruin 0 0 1 0 0 1	Thorne 0 1 0 0 0 1	1
Monk 0 1 1 0 0 1	Carrington 1 1 2 0 0 0	1
Rennison 0 0 0 1 0 1	Walker 0 1 1 0 1 0	1
J Patchen 0 0 1 0 0 0	Bail 0 0 0 0 0 1	1
Total 5 3 8 2 0 8	Total 3 3 10 2 2 3	1

Passed balls, on which bases were run—Walker 5; S Patchen 8; Murphy (3 innings) 3.

Struck out—Ball 2; Walker 1; Murphy 1.

Put out at Home Base—Grice, by S Patchen.

Catches missed on the Fly—McFarlane 1.

Catches missed on the Bound—Randolph 1; Monk 1; Ball 1;

Walker 1.

Walker 1.
Time of game, three hours.
Umpire—Mr. A. W. Shaffer, of the Hamilton (Jersey City) Club.
Scorers—For the Charter Oak, Mr. P. Johnson; for the Adriatic
Mr. J. H. Holden.

BATTING. ECKFORD. ECKFORD.

NAMES.

Manolt, left field. ... 3 2
Grum, pitcher. ... 2 3
Beach, catcher. ... 2 2
Mills, 3d base. ... 4 1
Campbell, 1st base. ... 4 0
Piageon, 2d base. ... 3 2
Jos Snyder, centre field 3 2
Jos Snyder, centre field 3 2
Josen Snyder, short stop 1 4
Brown, right field. ... 6 | STAR. | STAR

 
 EUNS MADE IN RACH INNINGS.

 1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th

 Eckford.
 ... 2 2 0 2 2 3 0 3 2-16

 Star.
 ... 0 1 1 1 0 3 0 1 1 -8
 FIELDING.

			F	ELI	DING.		14:				
FI	y.B	'nd	.Ba	use.		1	Fly	J.B	nd	Ba	se.
Manolt 0		2		0	Tracy				2	. (	)
Grum		3	4	0	Weeks		.2		6	-	)
Beach		4	- 1	0	Mitchell		. 2		1		1
Mills	3	0		0	Boy d		.1		1	-	0
Campbell	)	0		4	Forker		.1		0		8
Pidgeon	1	0		0	Morris		.1		2		0
Jao Snyder	)	1		0	Holt				2	1	0
Josh Snyder	)	2		0	Garrison				1	. 1	0
Brown	)	2	1	0	Manly				0		0
		_	-	-			_		_	- 10	
Total		14		4	Total		8		15		4
		1	TOF	N P	UT OUT.						
		*	*		I the same of				*		
4	28	3	2				3	3.	3	3	1
× 5	20	2	B	3		×	2	8	B	B	3
Fly.	182	24	34	Fo		H	Bo	134	2d Base	3.1	Fo
AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O	-	_	3 1.74	-		-		-	^	0	-
Manolt1 1	1	0	0	0	Tracy	4	1	0	0	0	0
Grum 1 0	0	.0	0	1	Weeks		1	0	0	0	1
Beach 2 0	0	0	0	0	Mitchell		0	0	0	0	2
Mills 1	0	0	0	3	Boyd		2	0	0	0	0
Campbell 1 2	1	.0	0	0	Forker		0	1	0	0	1
Pidgeon 0 1	. 0	1	0	1	Morris		2 2	0	0	0	0
Jno snyder0 2		0	0	0	Holt		2	1	.0	.0	0
Josh Snyder 0 0	.0	0	0	.1	Garrison		0	2	0	0	0
Brown 2	. 0	0	.0	2	Manly	0	2	.0	0	. 0	1
	-	-	-	-		-		-	-	-	-
Total 6 9	3	1	0	. 8	Total	6	10	4	0	0	5

Struck Out-Morris 1; Holt 1.
Times left on third base—Beach 1; Campbell 1; Forker 2; Man Umpire—Mr. E. Brown, of the Putnam Club.
Scorers—For the Eckford, Mr. R. W. West; for the Star, Mr. Tom
F. Stodard.

INCREMENTATION.

HARLEY

ACTION.

ACTIO

Destruction of the control of the co	A b taylor, lat base 3
Burtis, catcher 2	McMahon, short field 8 3
Wadsworth, 1st base 4 0	H B Taylor, right field . 1 4
Purtell, pitcher 3 2	Gavagan, 3d base 4 1
Mckeever, short field 5 1	Beard, catcher 1 3
Mimni, right field 4 1	Mott, left field 4 0
Hacket, 2d base 4 0	Burns, pitcher 4 1
Cornell, left field 2 3	Bogart, centre field 3 2
Cohen, centre fleid 2 3	Harris, 2d base4 1
Total18	Total18
RUNS MADE I	N RACH INNINGS.
a lat	2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
Mutual	3 0 0 0 3 1 3 2-18
Gotham 3	3 4 1 1 0 3 1 2-18
Fly B'nd Base	LDING. Ply. B'nd. Base.
Van Cott	AB Taylor2 0 7
Burtis 1 0 0	
Wadsworth0 0 4	
	Gavagau 0 3 0
	Beard 4 1 0
Mimni	Mott 0 0 0
Hacket 0 1 1	Burns 1 0 0
Cornell 0 1 0	Bogart 0 1 0
Cohen 8 5 1	Harris 0 0 0
Total 7 10 9	Total 7 13 7
How	PUT OUT.
4 5 5 5	- 444
. B. B. B	
A K K E Book	28223
T S H B B	78856
Van Cott 0 1 0 0 0 0	A B Taylor 0 2 0 0 0 1
Burtis 1 1 0 0 0 0	
Wadsworth . 1 0 2 0 0 1	
Purtel: 1 1 0 0 0 1	
McReever 2 2 1 0 0 0	
Cornell 2 0 0 0 0 0	
Cohen 0 0 2 0 0 0	Harris 1 1 0 1 0 1
Total 8 7 6 0 0	mus 77777
TOTAL 8 7 6 0 0 0	Total 5 5 6 1 1 7

Passed balls, on which bases were run—Beard 3; McMahon 2; Burtis 1; Cohen 0. Home Runs—Burtis 2.

Struck Out—Gavagan 1.
Put out at Home Base—Gavagan, by Cohen.
Catches missed on the Fly—McMahon 1; Beard 1; Cohen 2; McKeever 2; Van Cott 1.
Catches missed on the Bound—Beard 1; McMahon 2; Bogart 1;
Mott 1; Purtell 2, Minon 1.
Time of game, 3 hours.
Umpire—Mr. A. Ticknor, of the Atlantic Club.
Scorers—For the Gotham, H. N. Griswold; for the Mutual, Mr.
J. Foos.

BASE BALL AT TROY, N. Y.—The Star Club, of Albany, and the Alert Club, of Troy, met on the 30th ult., and played an excellent game, although the former won easily, scoring 30 to their opponents. 14. The chief contributors to the score of the Star were Truman, Biss and Correston, who secured five each. We append a summary of the blay:—

STAR.						ALE	RT.		
NAMES. II. L.	RUNE	1.1	NAN	HIGH.				H. L.	BUNS.
Truman, pitcher 3	5	11	lauch	y, p	itch	er		4	1
Bliss, 1st base 2	5		ark						2
Oliver, 24 base 3	4	1	Ferri	8, 18	t ba	80		2	3
Kerr, short stop 3	4		Tapp						1
Fuller, 3d base 3	3	1	Lum	port,	left	field	L	4	1
Correston, centre field 2	.5		Glibe	rt, s	hort	sto	p	2	4
Vanderlip, right field 3	4	1	Gille	spie.	cen	tre !	ield	4	0
Fredenrich, catcher 4	4		Hade	tock	, 3d 1	nase		4	1
Thompson, left field 4	2	1	Ther	npso	n, ri	ght	field	2	2
	-	1							-
Total	36	1		20	tal.				14
RUNS.	MADE	IN	KACH	INNI	NGS.				
	1st	24	34	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
Alert	0	2	2	0	2	1	1	6	1-1
Star	1	10	1	1	8	3	v	3	6-3
RASE BATT IN WEST PANTS	01191	MA	ON .	The	Fact.	o on	1 10		Chuk

Base Ball in West Randolph, Mass.—The Engle and Warren Clubs of this town played an exciting match at base ball on the 1st inst., resulting as follows:

. 1		Byes.	Outs.	Tal.	Byes.	Out
	Pope 7	. 3	2	Foster 5	3	2
	Crosby 6	3	3	Moore 4	2	4
	Ryan 7	1	3	O'Brien 8	2	2
	Quin 7	1	3	Byrnes 7	4	1
	McGrath10	. 0	1	Kerrigan 6	1	- 5
	Murphy 6	2	2	Dooly 5	4	3
	Roche 5	. 2	4	Qu.n 4	4	4
	Holloron 4	3	4	Kellighar 4	3	4
	Lynch 4	3	4	Boyle 6	3	2
	Halpin 4	3	3	Fox 5	3	2
	P Crosby 7	1	3	Daley 8	0	3
4	Donovan 8	0	3	Dargan 6	2	2
	_	-	neres .		-	-
	Total75	22	35	Total68	31	84
			The state of			

Base Ball at Randolph, Mass — A match game of Base Ball came off at Randolph on the 23d uit, between the Putnam Cub of East Cambridge, and the Webster Cub of Randolph. The Websters were the vectors, making 75 tailles to the Futnams CS. It was a hard game, lasting from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night.

lasting from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 at hight.

Base Ball at Hamilton, C. W.—The Niagara Club of Buffalo, N. Y., visited Hamilton on the 20th ult., and played a match with the Young Canadian Club, of that place, which the former won easily by 74 runs, they having scored 87 to their epponents' 13, notwithstanding they had but five n on of their first nine.

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J. H. SIVORI,
W. L. HOBBS,
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R. LINDSAY,
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WOOD'S MARBLE TEMPLE OF MINSTRELSY,
561 and 563 BROADWAY, N. Y.,
Where they have been permanently located for the
PAST TEN YEARS,
Are now on their first annual traveling tour, and will visit all the
principal towns and cities in the Northern States during the months
of June and July, when they will give their
BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENTS
Illustrative of

BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENTS

Illustrative of
SOUTHERN LIFE AND SCENERY,
introducing a troupe of
TOURTEEN TALENTED ARTISTS
Unequalled in the
MINSTREL PROFESSION,

RUMSEY & NEWCOMB'S MINSTRELS. NEW ORGANIZATION

TRIPLE COMBINATION!

Consisting of

CORPS IE BALLET,
And the most Carefully Selected Company of

ETHIOPIAN MUSICIANS AND VOCALISTS

The world has ever produced.

LIST OF ARTISTES FOR 1860-61.

LIST OF ARTISTES FOR 1860-61.

Z, HARRY LEHR.

W. ALONZÓ OWENS,
M. LLE ROSATI,
JULES HUISON,
YOUNG LANGLOISE,
CARL DE VINCENT,
T. D. STANLEY,

"Valanta de la control d A. M. HERANDEZ, GUSTAVE BIDAUX,

A. M. HERANDEZ, HARRY LEHR,
GUSTAVE BIDAUX, WALONZO OWENS,
H. S. RUMSEY, MILLE ROSATI,
LITILE BOBBY, JULES HUDSON,
E. FRENCHANI, YOUNG LANGLOISE,
MONS, B. YATESIE, CARL DE VINCENT,
J. GARATEQUI.
T. D. STANLEY,
W. W. NEWCOMB.
This Mamnoth Enterprise will start on its Annual Tour, West and
Bouth, en route for the Island of Cuba, August 13th.
CARD EXPLANATIVE.
Until the present season we have announced ourselves as RUMSEY & NEWCOMB'S CAMPBELL MINSTREES, and as such were everywhere recognized. The name was our's by inheritance, we being the survivors of those who now sleep beneath the clods of the valley, having, with them, years ago, formed the Campbells. As one by one departed, we kept struggling on to maintain the reputation our dead brethren left behind, and at the same time establish permanently the name originally adopted. Soon the name became familiar as household words to the public, and the announcement "THE CAMP-BELLS ARE COMING." was everywhere hailed with delight. But men lacking force, integrity, talent, or business qualifications, form ed bands spasmodically, and as Gipseys do their stolen children, named them talkely and called them Campbells. We found non-professional persons—Bohe mians, strolling actors, mountebanks and impostors—rosming from city to city and town to town, and deceiving the public by logeniously copied publications and downright misrepresentations. Recollections of the golden days of frite Campbells, respect for the memory of our deceased co-laborers, and a defire to keep the public from the machineations of the Varganata above alluded to, we deemed it best to lay aside themame of Campbells, tespect for the memory of our deceased co-laborers, and a defire to keep the public from the machineations of the Varganata above alluded to, we deemed it best to lay aside themame of Campbells, the public of the talked firm, at the same time we would CAU. TION THE PCHALC that no persons now travelling or living, saveourselves, have a right to announce themselves as CAMPBELL MINH. S. RUMSEY

THE PHILADELPOIA MELODEON, 421 CALLOWBILL STREET.

421 CALLOWHILL STREET.

THE

TRUMPHAL RETURN
OF ALL THE OLD FAVORITES.
THE NEW YORK MELOPEON COMPANY—a company comprising
more TALENT and BEAUTY than any five companies in this country
—will appear in conjunction with
THE WORLD RENOWNED
PRILADELPHIA MELOPEON COMPANY,
On TUESDAY, SEIT. 4, 1860,
and on every succeeding evening during the Fail and Winter Season
thereby forming a company with which
THE MANAGEMENT INVITE COMPARISON, AND DEFY

and on every succeeding evening during the hall and Winter Season thereby forming a company with which

THE MANAGEMENT INVITE COMPARISON, AND DEFY COMPATITION FROM ALL THE MANAGEMENTS COMISMED.

From among the many talented principals engaged for the coming season might be enumerated the justily established favorites

MISS SALLIE J. RISHOP and H. O. LALANDE, besides

MISS MILLIE FOWLER,

the only truly classic dauseuse on the American stage.

And counties others, all of which will be presented with a fullness and freshness of style and accompaniment that will make them at once beautiful, gorgeous and attractive, displaying, as they will, the splendor of Orient and the mellowed loveliness of the VESPER HOUR.

But while the love of the beautiful will be thus satiated, the admirers of wit, bumor, drollery and all the eccentric characteristics of COMEDY.

SONG, and

EITHOPIAN MINSTRELSY,

will be gratified by the performance of the best arises in each of

will be gratified by the performance of the best artists in each of these particular departments. The whole entertainment will be so interspersed with single acts of varied beauty as must please any cast of mud that is succeptible of pleasant emotions.

The object of the proprietor of the Meiodeon is to present to its patrons such entertainments as, while it delights and edifies, is still relieved from the mannerism and hauteur of the opera or theatre, and leaves the mind at liberty to think, act, or be quiet, as may best accord with its own pleasure, though the senses may be occupied with the presence of the beautiful.

FRANK RIVERS, Proprietor,
JAMES CONNER, Stage Manager.

THE GREEN STREET THEATRE, in the city of Albany, will be rented for theatrical purposes, concerts, and exhibitions, by the Beason, week, or night. The building is in first rate condition. For terms enquire of [20 50] M. C. G. NICHOLS, 442 Broadway, Albany

TO MANAGERS —MISS CHARLOTTE CRAMPTON is now prepar for Starring engagements, West and South preferred. Wishes to to California or Australia. Address this office. 20 314

KINGSBURY HALL, CHICAGO, ILL—This elegant Hall, since its opening, May 1st, 1860, ilsa been occupied by some of the first musical talent of the country, with entire success, and by them pronounced to be the finest Concert Hall in the Northwest For rent, on liberal terms, apply to PRATT & SALTER, P. O. Box 3210, Chicago, Ill.

TO THE PROFESSION—GREEN'S HALL, VINCENNES, INDIANA—Mr. GREEN has fitted up a new Hall, and is now prepared to rent by the fight or week, on reasonable terms, for Concerts. Theatres Performsness, &c., &c. The Hall is highed with gas, well seated has a good stage, and possesses all the modern improvements concert. Medi 82 feet ions and 28 feet. has a good stage, and possesses all the mode Siz of the Hall, 82 feet long and 38 feet wide.

STEINWAY & SONS\*
GOLD MEDAL
PATENT OVERSTRUNG AND SQUARE PIANOS.
Are now considered the best pianos manufactured.
These instruments have taken sixteen first premiums, gold and sliver medals, within the last four years, in competition with pianos of the best makers of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Balti-

of the best makers of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

Among the judges were Gottschalk, Wm. Mason, H. A. Wollenhaupt, and other musical celebrities.

S. & SONS do not refer to a tists who were in this country many years ago, or to certificates and test monials given a long time since, as it is a well-known fact that such important improvements have been made in planos quite recently, that many makers whose instruments were justly considered to rank among the best years ago cannot by any means claim the same position at the present time. We subjoin the following certificate given within the last six months, by nearly all the leading and most prominent artists and musicians now residing in this country.

"The undersigned, having personally examined and practically tested the improvements in Grand Pianos, invented by H. STEIN-WAY, in which the covered strings are overstrung above those remaining, do hereby certify:—

maining, do hereby certify:

"I. That, as the result of the said improvement, the voice of
the piano is greatly improved in quality, quantity and nower. "1. That, as the result of the said improvement, the voice of the piano is greatly improved in quality, quantity and power.

"2. The sound by SIEINWAY'S improvement is much more even, less harsh, stronger and much better prolorged than that realised in any other piano with which we are acquainted.

"3. The undersigned regard the improvement of Mr. STEINWAY as most novel, ingenious and important. No piano of similar construction has ever been known or used, so far as the undersigned know or believe.

GUSTAY SATTER, S. B. MILLS, WM. SARR, ROBERT GOLDBECK, U. C. HILL.

WM. A. KING, GEO. F. BRISTOW, GEO. F. BRISTOW, GEO. F. BRISTOW, HENRY C. TIMM.

And many others.

Fach instrument warranted for the term of five years.

Wargrooms, Nos. 82 and 84 WALKER street, near Broadway, New York

HOOLEY & CAMPBELLIN MINESTER I.

ew York
HOOLEY & CAMPBELL'S MINSTRELS
AT THEIR OLD HOMESTEAD,
NIBLO'S SALOON.

AT THEIR OLD HOMESTEAD,

NIBLO'S SALOON.

R. M. HOOLEY, S. C. CAMPBELL. & G. W. H. GRIFFIN, PROPRISTORS.

MONDAY EVINING, AUG 2779, AND EVERY EVENING.

N. B.—Messrs. Hooley, Campbell & Griffin beg leave to announce to their fairons and the public generally, that they have leased the above commodious and popular Salooh for the winter season, where they intend to produce a series of Ethiopian Entertainments in the most reckerds sayle, which, in point of fluids and execution, shall far exceed anything of the kind ever offered to a New York andience, the Programme being UNIQUE, ORIGINAL, and UNAPPROACHABLE.

### FLOOK AT THE COMPANY— TO UNSWORTH,

S. C. CAMPBELL,

MASTER EUGENE,

G. W. H. GRIFFIN,

SIGNOR OLIVEIRA,

A. WEAVER, and

(Their first amparance)

BILLY BIRCH,
S. C. CAMPBELL,
G. W. H. GRIFFIN,
A. WEAVER, and
MASTER BARNEY,
J. B. DONNKER,
E. J. MELVILLE,
J. J. HILLIARD, (Their first appearance.) J. B. DONNIKER,
E. J. MELVILLE,
J. J. HILLIARD,
and R. M. HOOLEY.
For further particulars, see small bills. Doors open at 7; to comnence at 8. Tickets, 25 cents.

For forther particulars, see small dills. Doors open at 1, 20 morece at 8. Tickets, 25 cents.

BUDWORTH'S,
late, the original and-only genuine
WOOD'S MINSTRELS,
THE MODEL TROUGH OF THE PROFESSION,
From Wood's Marble Palace. 561 and 563 Broadway, and
444 BROADWAY, N. Y.,
Where they have been dermanently located for
THE PAST TEN YEARS,
Are now on a tour of the United States and Canada, having recently performed Four weeks, twice each day, at
BARNLIM'S AMERICAN MUSEUM, N. Y.,
THE GREATEST MINSTREL FINGACEMENT ON RECORD.
This troupe is under the supervision of
JAMES H. BUDWORTH,
THE PRINCE OF ETHIOPHAN COMEDIANS.
List of artistes for 1860 and '61:
J. H. BUDWORTH, W. S. BUDWORTH, ROLLIN HOWARD,
M. J. SALMONS, MONS. DELVIDIO, MONS. STRAKOSCH,
J. K. CAMPBELL, A. H. WOOD, W. STRATON,
MASI. FRANK BUDWORTH, the smallest Ethiopian artiste; MAST.
TOMMY, MADAME INDEX FABBRI-CO, the greatest living burlesque Prima Donna.
Forming a galaxy of artists unequalled in the annals of
ETHIOPHAN MINSTRELSY.
P. S.—No company has the right to the name of "WOOD'S MINSTRELS" except this, as our recent great New York engagement.

MORRIS PROTHERS, PELL & TROWHRIDGE'S

MORRIS EROTHERS, PELL & TROWBRIDGE'S

Are now in their

FOURTH REGULAR SEASON,

At their Opera House,

ORDWAY HALL, BO-TON.

ORDWAY HALL, BOSTON.

The Company consists of the following taiented artists:—
ON MORRIS,
BILLY MORRIS,
JOHN'SY FELL.
J. C. TROWERIDGE,
A. A. THAYER,
E. W. PRESCOTT,
J. P. ENDRES,
CHAS & MORRIS.

ORDWAY HALL, BOSTON.
FRED WILSON,
W. H. BROCKWAY,
J. S. GILBERT,
CARL TRAUTMAN,
FRED RICK BESS
CHAS & MORRIS. The Company consists of the following taiented artists:—
LON MORRIS.
BILLY MORRIS.
JOHN'SY PELL.
J. C. TROWBRIDGE,
A. A. THAYER,
E. W. PRESCOTT,
CARL TRAUTMAN,
J. P. ENDERS.
The public are assured that nothing will be left undone to merit continuance of past favors.

ART UNION CONCERT HALL

ART UNION CONCERT HALL.

No. 497 BROADWAY.

This favorite Saleon (under the management of Messrs. SMITH & HARRISON.) is open every evening, on which its company of TALENTED MINSTRELS

(Male and Female) are to be heard, in addition to MR. HARRISON,

The Celebrated Improvisatore,

Who recites and sings extemporaneously; also gives imitations of The Mest Celebrated Actors of the Day.

Without dispute, one of the
MOST PLEASANT RESORTS IN THE CITY.

SAM COWELL'S

SECOND TOUR

OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA,
Previous to his return to Europe carly in December.
Hartford, Wednesday and Thursday, September 5th and 6th.
Worcester, Friday and Saturday, September 7th and 8th.
A list of towns to be visited will be published in the CLIPPER
very week. G. A. HOUGH, Business Manager.

THE ORIGINAL CAMPBELL MINSTRELS, Corsisting of essis. Ross, leslie, rainer, lascelles, eph horn, duley

EIGHTEEN TALENTED PERFORMERS,

are now performing in Concinnati, at SMITH & NIXON'S HALL previous to their Southern and Havana trip.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

I have purchased from my former partner, WM. C. TRUMPHORN, his sole right, title and interest in the lease of the Louisville Theatre, which from this date will be conducted by me as sole lessee and manager. First class stars desirous of engagements will address as above. All persons engaged for the ensuing season will please be in Louisville in ample time for the opening night, which will be the 17th September next.

JOHN T. LORION,
Louisville, Aug. 20.

21-31\*

MELODEON HALL.—This new and beautiful Hall, capable of seating from twelve to fourteen hundred persons, has been leased by the subscriber for a term of years, and is now ready to rent for Concerts, Lectures, Fairs, &c. It is, without doubt, one of the finest Concert Halls in the country, as resards comfort and elegance.

For terms, address by letter, JOHN P. ORDWAY,
Ordway Hall, Boston,
Or personal application from 10 to 12, A. M., or 2 to 4, P. M., at the Melodeon Hall, to JAMES MCGEE, Superintendent.

44-3m

TWEDDLE HALL, ALBANY.—This new and magnificent Hall is now ready to rent for Lectures, Concerts, Exhibitions, &c. It is capable of seating 2,000 persons, and is pronounced by those who have used it to be one of the best and handsomest Halls in the country. For terms address

THOS. FAWELL, Agent, Tweddle Hall, 17 8t\*

MR A THIODON'S unrivalled Mechanical and Pictorial MUSEUM OF ARTS, will continue open in LANCASTER, PENN., until September 17th. After that date all e-unmunications must be forwarded to SMITH & NIXON'S HALL, CINCINNATI.

ASPINALL THIODON

ASPINALL THIODON,

THEATRICAL

The subscriber has leased the
NORFOLK AND FORTSMOUTH NEW OPERA HOUSE,
With the
PETERSBURG AND LYNCHBURG THEATRES, VA.,
Which will be opened for an extended season on the 24th of September. Applications for engagements, to be addressed to Knox.

Value, Tennessee.

W. H. CRISP.

BANJO TAUGHT, BANJO TAUGHT, by the most competent teacher in the cay, GEO. C. PORSON. Terms reasonable. The Short Handle Banjo sent to any part of the world on receipt of \$10. Address 150 Varick street.

MELODEON, 539 BROADWAY.
This Model Home of Classic Tel

MELODEON, 539 BROADWAY.
The Model Home of Casset Taste. Beauty, Mirth and Song, is
OPEN EV-RY EVENING.
An entirely NEW CORPS DE THEATRE has been engaged, emracing some of the finest artists in the country.
Amongst the many attractions presented nightly are
Mass H. O. IALANDE, the finest Contraito on the American stage.
Miss KATE LESLIE the charming Cantartice.
Miss ANA LES, the delightful Baladist.
Mo'lle ROSALIE, the elegant, chaste, and classic Danseuse.
Miss EMMA SCHELL, the Syith of the Daltet.
The BAVARIAN BALLET TROUPE, consisting of twelve beautiful little fairles.

Mons. C. CONSTANTINE, Maitre de Ballet and Principal Dancer.
Mr. E. HARDING, the finest Baritone on the stage.
E. RILEY, Comic Singer.
HANK MASON, Champion Jig Dancer.
FRANK GARDNER, Banjo Soloist and Ethiopian Singer, and a
oost of other excellencies. For particulars see programme of per-

ost of other each ormance at 71/2.

Doors open at 7 o'clock; performance at 71/2.

WM. T. LEONARD, Proprietor.
22-tf.

VOCALIST WANTED —A Bass or Baritone Voice, to form one of a Quartette Party, and who can sing 'olos effectively. A steady en-gagement can be given. Address R. NEWION, Concert Saloon 21-20.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF EDWIN BOOTH, Mrs. Edwin Booth (Mrs. Price 25 cents each, and sent free of postage, by 14-tf O. A. ROORBACH, Jr., 122 Nassau st., N. Y.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.—Ladies and gentlemen wishing engage ments for the seasos opening about the 1st of September, and continuing until the 4th of July, will address William Henderson, Theatre, Pittsburgh. Stars wishing nights will be treated with on liberal terms. No other theatre in the city.

8.tf WILLIAM HENDERSON, Manager.

SEYMOUR S REGALIA AND COSTUME DEPOT, No. 152 Canal street. The best variety of Costumes in America made to order and to hir Country correspondents, to insure an answer, will please enclose stamp. No business done on Sunday 51-tf

WANTED.—A partner to engage in the show business, in which large profits can be realized by visiting the Southern Fairs this Fail and Winter; \$500 will be the amount required to secure an equalinterest. For particulars and reference apply at the CLIFFER office.

21 2\*

TO BANJOISTS —I, GEORGE C. DOBSON, teacher of the Barjo, will play ten tunes with any Banjoist in the world (conjung H. C. and C. E. DOBSON.) for the sum of \$100 to \$1,000, within three months of this date, with the privilege of myself playing on DOB SON'S SHORT HANDLE BANJO.

22-10\*

We have letters for Harry Linden, comedian; Harry Seymour ostumer; J. M. Charles, Miss Charlotte Crampton, and J. R. Stevens

leave it all to his feet, and then he'll swim with the tide; he is staring in a bone solo. Tom Waddee seems to have up hill work in sloging, and labors very heavily; his stock is fifty per cent better in the dramatic line. The feature of the night was "The Cure," is Billy Hitchcock, and the fact that he is the ori, nator and only performer so far, makes it impossible to criticise by comparison; or former so far, makes it impossible to criticise by comparison; or far and white sugar-load hat, the make whereof giving him contained the suit and white sugar-load hat, the make whereof giving him contained at the sides; he marched around as stiff as a poker once of wice, and coming to a solemn halt, related his mishaps and love a scapes in a mest serious musical tone, concluding each verse by a handomine jumping up and down, sideways and backways, keep a handomine jumping up and down, sideways and backways, keep a handomine jumping up and down, sideways and backways, had he was called out for a repetition, but we think in citer, and, in at it, but the thing requires more acting and serio comedy than he can put into it. In the hands of Sam Cowell or Hernandez its hidden virtues would be brought out in a much more effective which he addition of a powdered face, long, straggling white hair afce acting of either of the above would put The coult? The antics and beard, a pair of specs, and a parson's "bib," the antics and face acting of either of the above would put The coult?

The National Theatre is now stocked with a very good company, and is beginning "to jick up." J. M. Ward, a promising young actor, is doirg the leading business in the legit made and in the straight of the part of provided and in the straight of the st leave it all to his feet, and then he'll swim with the tide; he is starting in a bone solo. Tom Waddee seems to have up hill work h

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return of Mr. Forrest to the stage, and there is every reason to suppose his pending engagement in New York will be one of the most successful in dramatic records.

The dramatic season commonces at Barnum's this evening, with a Hebrew melo-drama, calied "Joseph and his brethren". Among the names of the company, we recognize those of Messrs. J. E. Nagle, W. L. Jamieson, Bridgman, Hudaway, G. H. Carke, and Deforrest, Mrs. J. Prior, Miss H. Walby, Miss E. Alford, and Miss Douglas. Mr. E. F. Taylor continues the stage director.

Sam Palmer and his "Ould Gray Mare" have left the National and are at the Melodeon, where the "mare" is trotted out night y by Billy Nubbs, the poet.

The Bryants are again in the field with novelties, in which those mirth-inspiring performers, Jerry and Dan, with others of their excelsior troups, take their part. "Scenes at Phalon's" produced last week, as usual, turned up a trump card, and is played, again during the present, with the Zouave Polka, and a bran new addition, called "Hoe Diedrich Bros.," which, we doubt not, will inspire the risbles of all who witues it. Houses crowded.

Hooley & Campbell's Ministrels are still the invokers of music and mirth at Nibio's Saloon. Taken altogether, they are a rare collection of artistes, and well deserve the patronage bestowed on them. Since their removal to Nibio's, they have attracted large audiences. Among the old familiar fuces at Wallack's for the present season, none, we are sure, will be better welcomed than that of Dolly Davenport. This young actor has troops of friends out of doors, to whom his ever pleas at bearing and total freedom from all ridiculous affectations have recommended him. We are glad to hear that the has partially recovered from the ill effects of his recent accident.

### GENERAL SUMMARY.

Levi North was announced to be at Olean, N. Y., the 8th inst.; Hor ellsville, 10th; Corning, 11th; Elmira, 12th; Owego, 18th; Bingham

nelisville, 10th; Corning, 11th; Elmira, 12th; Owego, 13th; Binghamton, 14th; Courtland, 15th.

The Kentucky Minstrels, of Bridgeport, gave two entertainments at Port Jeffyson, L. I., on the 29th and 30th uit. The company, consisting of ten performers, starts on its first professional tour at the commencement of October.

A troups is now organising at Poughkeepsie, under the name of the New Orleans Serenaders. The following are the members:—Mike Russell, Ethiopian comedian and tamborinist; Charles Tivernseil, banjoist; D. Atherton, fluits and versatile performer; Matter Freerer, a very young performer; Matt. Greyton, "Essence of Old Virginny;" J. C. Smith, violinist; A. Wheeler, second violinist; B. Sweet, balladist.

Freerer, a very young performer; Mit Greyton, "Essence of Old Virginny," J. C. Smith, violinist; B. Sweet, balladist.

D. C. La Rue's Panopticon of the War in Indis, has been on exhibition at the Academy of Music, Milwaukee. From there Mr. La Rue would proceed to Grand Rapids, and thence to Datroit.

Mrs. Bassom, formerly Mrs. Skerrett, and a great favorite in this city some years ago, when Brougham had what is now known as Wallack's Theatre—has been engaged to play leading business at the Metropolitan Theatre, Buffalo. Mrs. Bascom has been performing in Boston during the last five years, where she made hosts of friends, both in public and private life. She will prove a valuable acquisition to any theatre.

It gives us much pleasure to find that Miss Jula Daly continues to increase in popular favor in Eugland. She is acknowledged by London playgoers to be at the head of her profession in her peculiar lines of business, which position she has achieved by energy and real merit. On the 25th uit, she concluded her London engagement for the present, she having played one hundred and two consecutive nights, over seventy of which she appeared as the "Female American Cousia." On the 27th uit, Miss Daly commenced a brief provincial tour, opening the season at Plymouth; from there she goes to Cambridge, and then to Manchester, and Birmingham. We trust that her provincial tour, opening the season at Plymouth; from there she goes to Cambridge, and then to Manchester, and Birmingham. We trust that her provincial engagements may prove as successful as did her extended series of performances in the "Great Metropolis."

Simons & Biake's Dramatic Company have been performing in Shebyville, Ky., during week before last. The company consists of Messrs. O. W. Blake, Frank Graham, Mrs. O. W. Blake, Miss Kelly, &c. The company performed last week in Paris, Ky., commencing September 5th.

Charles Reade, the Lendon playwright, has written a work called "The Eighth Commandment."

5th. es Reade, the London playwright, has written a work called Charles Reade, the London playwright, has written a work called "The Eighth Commandment." The object is to show how freely the works of English dramatists are appropriated by managers through the very loose construction of an Act of Parliament, passed for the writers' protection. Perhaps, some French author will follow the example of Mr. Reade, and show how, in spite of a treaty between the two nations, plays are conveyed from the French to the English markets without payment of the required fee.

Miss Caroline Richings, who has been on a professional tour through the South and West, has returned to Phitadelphia, where she intends to give a concert on the 14th inst., assisted by eminent talent.

writer) protection. Perhaps, own Proving Mark with with with with the big light the states, payly are conveyed from the French to the highly the states, payly are conveyed from the French to the highly the states, and the states of the payle of the term of the states, and the states of the payle of the

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ommenced with "Here-Shoe Bolteneo," which was conferred to strain the processing of the processing of

JOSEPH JEFFERSON DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION meet at 30 White t, Wednesday evening. E. S. GRAHAM, President. [20 3m\*] THE AVONITES meet every Monday evening at 182 West 18th Harry Earls, President. 16-3m\* STADT THEATRE.

STADT THEATRE.

The numerous friends of
H. A. HOWARD
intend giving him a complimentary benefit on TUESDAY, Sept. 18th,
at the above named theatre.

21 31

MURDOCH DRAMATIC INSTITUTE——Members are notified that a
marker will be hold or Tacaday complex.

meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 11th, to make ar rangements for the first performance of the season. Gentlement desirous of connecting themselves with this society will please ad-dress "MURDOCH," CLIPPER office. DRAMATIC HALL, 525 HOUSTON STREET.

mplimentary Testimonial will be tendered to
MR. C. FOLWELL,
Of the Joseph Jefferson Dramatic Association,

MURDOON DRAMATIC INSTITUTE.—This old seclety, it will be seen by an advertisement above, are in want of a few young men who con-template 'going on the stage.' Those having such an idea, can-not do better than join the Murdoot. A COMPLIMENTARY TESTIMONIAL is about to be tendered to Mr. E. Gillet, by the Sons of Maita D. A.

JOINT BENEFIT.—The benefit for Messrs. Miller and Folwell promises

JOINT BENEFIT.—The benefit for Messrs. Miller and Folwell promises

A Contribution of the Louding Section of the Louding and

pains they have taken in getting it up. See advertisement. THE HOWARD TESTIMONIAL is progressing finely. Judging from the number of tickets affeat, Mr. Howard should have a good house. The affair comes off at the Stadt Theatre, on the 18th inst. Give

him a bumper, boys.

him a bumper, boys.

Alpharetteal Briny's Brewert takes place at Dramatic Hall on the 12th inst. A rousing bill is in preparation.

S. Bradshaw Dramatic Association.—This club was organized September 8th, 1860, when the following gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing season, viz. J Brown, Jr., Stage Manager; A. Corcy, Assistant Stage Manager; Wm. H. Cornell, President; W. Wallace, Vice President; James Young, Secretary; J. C. Weed, Treasurer; M. Gillispie, Prompter. Meeting nights, every Tuesday evening.

researce; a chinsple, rrompter. aceting lights, every incessay evening.

Sons of Maita Dramatic Association.—On the 6th inst., a large audience assembled at the Houston-street Temple of Dramatic Art. known as the "Band Box," to witness the efforts of the "Sona" in their attempts at histroloic display. The difficult drama of "Lucretia Borgia" was rendered successfully through the combined efforts of Messra. Gillet and Whigam, assisted by Miss Evelyn Troy. Mr. Gillet's Gennaro was an excellent piece of art, though marred somewhat by little faults quite excusable in an amateur. Mr. Whigam, in the part of Gubetta, made a fine display, receiving considerable applause from the audience. Mr. W. is a fine amateur actor, such as we seldom meet with in these degenerate days of amateur theatricals. The Cavallers of Venice were well represented in the persons of Messrs. Sharp, Dunbam, Conway, Loclairs, and Falk and. Mr. Horner's Duke was rather too tame. As Lucretia Miss Troy sustained her well-earned reputation, and never were we more pleased with the lady than on this occasion. "The Irish Tiger" and an act from the "Corscan Brothers" finished the entertainment. Ositrary.—With feelings of regret we announce to our readers.

and an actfrom the "Corsical Brothers" incished the entertainment.
OBITCARY.—With feelings of regret we announce to our readers
the demise of that estimable lady. Madame Wheaton, whose name
for years has been associated with the amateur cause. Madame
Wheaton was a native of England, and at the period of her demise
was 50 years of age; her real name was Elizabeth Kerrison. Her
death occurred, after four day's illness, at her late residence, No.
120 Spring street. Her remains were interred at Greenwood.
Peace be to her ashes!

SEPTEMBER brings its cool breezes, brilliant concert rooms, and lively evening parties; consequently, all persons who have been ex posed to the action of the summer sun, or confined by ill health would be likely to need some cosmetic wash for removing the weather-beaten appearance arising from travel, or the pallor of in disposition. So far se the ladies are concerned, it is their specia business to be beautiful; and as "business is business," they sh at once step in and hold a consultation with Dr. Gouraud, at his laboratory, 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway. His excellent cosmetics may also be obtained of Callendar & Co., Third and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and of J. B. Bates, 129 Washington street, Boston.

### THE TURF.

# The Great \$20,000 Running Match

PLANET, BOONE, AND CONGAREE.

The Great \$20,000 Running Match

SETWEEN

PLANET, BOONE, AND CONGINEE.

An important topic of conversation just now in sporting circles throughout the Union, is the great match that is to be run over the Fashion Course; Long island, on the 25th of the present mouth; and a memorable match it promises to be, not alone from the fact that the piese at stake as a heavy one, or that the three entries are the best that could be produced on this side of the Atlantic, and perhaps in the world. We look upon the coming match as being the more important from the fact that the very flower and chivalry of our national turi titerests will be in attendance and take a more of the activity of the world ever a second of the day. The blood of the call that the world of the day. The blood of the content of the call that the world of the day in the blood of the call that the world of the fall that the call that the world of the fall that the call that the world of the fall that the call th

going through the list. Planet has been defeated but twice, once by Socks, and once by Boone, he is in the fullest sense of the term, "every inch a race horse."

Daniel Boone, one of his competitors, was foaled in Kentucky; he is by Lexington, out of Magnolia—she by Giencoe. What a volume of power, game, strength, endurance, and speed is centered in that brief pedigree. To our eye Daniel Boone is the very perfection of a four mile racer. It is true that he has never yet been tested at that distunce in public, but if rumor can be credited with truth, Boone will prove to be a most dangerous customer to the renowned Planet, who has once before struck his colors to Kentucky's favorite, and why should he not do so again. Boone's record, had we space to show it, proves him to be as promising and as reliable a four year old as our turfmen ever saw. If this be so, why should Planet or any other horse receive a special license to conquer, without a hard struggle, the gallant Boone. In weight he has ten heavy pounds the advantage of Planet, the four year old having to carry 104 be, and a five year old 114, thow the taking of this ten lbs. from the back of the gallant intile computeror will relieve him).

And Congaree, too—what of him? Why should he not be able to hold a hand with the best of his competitors? True, he is an "untried" at four mile heats, but he has been thoroughly tested at every other destance known on the course. Who among our leading turfmen should know a horse if Thomas Poryear does not? His life has been devoted to the study of man's noblest friend. He expresses every confidence in his horse, and is quite sanguine that Congaree will not be second in the coming event. The tact and expresiones of the owner is ably sustained by the pestigree of his horse. Congaree will not be second in the coming event. The tact and expressore the other two horses. We have our arrangements made for having the event fully and truthfully reported for our readers. We trust, however, that all who can do so will be present to

OBTUGARY.—"On Wednesday morning, Sept. 5, Col. George Walters, aged 51 years. His friends and acquimitance are requested to attend the funeral this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock, at the Hone House, corner of Broadway and Great Jones street."

Our attention was called to the above by a friend who handed us Our attention was called to the above by a friend who handed us the daily paper in which it appeared. And so Colonel George Walters was summoned 15 "that bourne from which no traveller returns." Who is there among our turf men, from one end of the Union to the other, that will not drop a tear on tearning of the demise of Colonel Walters? For twenty-five years he has been a constant attendant at all the sporting hanats on field and water. As a judge in the stand his decisions were rendered with a degree of honest purpose that made them as acceptable as they were true. For many years the Colonel has been engaged in the hotel business. He always had a hand and heart ready to cheer a friend or visitor. In business he was the very soul of honer. In truth, he was all that man could wish to be. Thus he lived, leaving in his departure but a single relative (an only sister) and a host of friends to mourn his loss. The funeral was largely attended, most of the leading members of the sporting fraternity of the United States, now in this city, belog present. The Colonel's remains were interred at the Cemetery of the Evergreens, in the ground belonging to his partner, Morgan L. Mott, Esq.

To THE CHICKETERS OF MASSACHUSETTS.—The gentlemen of the New York Club desire to express their warmest thanks to the cricketers of Massachusetts, and the gentlemen of the Lowell club, for the profuse liberality and favors bestowed upon them during their re-cent visit; also to their friends of the Baston club for their hospi-lating and attentions while massing, through that raity on their tallties and attentions while passing through that city, on their way to and from Lowell.

Before sides were chosen, six of the best players of the Hanover Club withdrew from the contest, owing to their objection to the presence of "intoxicating elements" on the ground! Their places were filled by green hands (so claimed); hence their defeat. The day was glorious, the ground in splen ide condition, and the supper most excellent. A return match will likely follow.

LONG RUNNING CHALLENGE.—Some friends of Young Sport, in Phila delphis, state that they are willing to back Sport to run any man in Penusylvania, any distance from five miles to fifty miles, for from \$100 to \$200 a side.

RATTING EXTRAORDINARY.—The match which has excited so much interest it sporting circles, came off at J. Ferriman's on the 20th uit, in the presence of a numerous and aristocratic gathering of the fancy. It was won by Mr. Donn's dog Shot (seconded by Mr. Cooper) destroying 20 rats, in the unprecedented time of 51 seconds; Mr. P.'s bitch Neil (seconded by J. Ferriman) dispatched her number of 25 rats in one minute ten seconds.

[London Sporting Life, Aug. 22.

TARGET COMPANIES, ATTENTION.—The best and cheapest place for excursions to go is the Woodbine Hotel, Weebawken, N. J., Forty-second street Ferry and Fort Lee boats landing. A fine ball room is connected with the hotel.

22 tf ED. WILSON & HOLCOMB, Proprietors.

JACK RANDALL. WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

BY JOHN COOPER VAIL.

Both champion, of thes we sing,
Who wore a conqueror's trophics ever,
As Macedonia's valuat king,
'The kante of conquest thou didst sever;
Both live alike on history's page,
Untorn by Goth and spared by Vandal;
Both to the world threw battle's page,
King Alexander and Jack Randall.

Old Greece on her Olympic shores
Did not produce a champion braver,
To add to her tried Spartant scores
When X-Aykes' millions would enslave her.
They left to time a deathless name,
Beyond the tongue of scoff or scandal;
And in such fields the pearl of fame
Thou wouldst have worn, unconquered Randall!

Thy battles on the Arena's sward Dy battles on the Arena's sward
Were always crownen with victory's; chorus,
Like him who smote the Persian horde,
And fettered India's monarch, PorusHe conquered kingdoms with renown,
But on his legions placed relinnee;
Thy single arm won victory's crown,
Upon the fleid of Art and Science.

IV.

To name thy victories in rhyme
Weald prove a task beyond comparing,
But thou was ever true to time
With honest skill and manly daring.
Time 's rage such conquests cannot trace
Without a period or comma,
It seemed in thee the Saxon race
Had found its Mico of Cretona.

Brave Turner, Martin, gallant Burke,
In thee found all their laurels blighted;
For thou wast for med for milling work,
In thee both skill and nerve uoited,
Payne, Leonard, Parish, too, adore
Thy fame, which scarcely could rise higher;
No braver Artist ere was born
For men to gaze on and admire.

From early youth till thirty-four
Thy train of triumphs found no sequel,
Ant Boxiana's treasured lore
Recorded more thy worth to equal.
No Templar Knight, with deeds sub-lime,
Who wielded sword or wore the sandal,
Has left a nobler name to time
Than thine—unconquered, valiant Randall.

\* The Gordian Koot. The oracle prophesied that whoever untied it should conquer the world. Alexander, after vainly endeavoring to do so, grew angry and severed it with his sword—proclaiming that he had accomposible the these. The Sybil of the place proclaimed the leat as a favorable omen of Alexander's future con-

quests.

+ Referring to the 300 Spartans who held the Pass of Thermo

† Referring to the 300 Spartans who held the Pass of Thermopyine against 30,000 Persians, for a period of several hours.

† Jack Randali won every light in which he was engaged. His brilliant success has no parallel in the annals of the Arena.

§ Mile of Crotona conquered seventy times consecutively in the Olympic games. He strength was enormous. He could carry a live bull on his shoulders, and afterwards kill the animal with a single blow of his flet. In his old age he endeavored to rend an oak into which we lives had been driven. The wedges fell out and the tree closing caught him. He could not extricte himself, and was devoured by wild beasts. The carcassess of seventeen wolves were found in the vicinity, that he had slain with his feet.—Strabo.

## HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN STAGE.

A COMPLETE LIST OF

ALL THEATRES OPENED IN THE UNITED STATES SINCE THE DRAMA WAS

FIRST INTRODUCED IN THIS COUNTRY EMBRACING A PERIOD OF OVER

One Hundred and Eleven Years,

(From 1749) ALSO THE OPENING BILL, CAST OF CHARACTERS,

And a Complete List of Every Theatre Destroyed by Fire,

WITH FULL PARTICULARS RELATING THERETO.

BY T. ALLSTON BROWN, OF PHILADELPHIA,

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"If the theatre were to be shut up, the stage wholly silenced and suppressed, I believe the world, bad as it is now, would be ten times more wicked."

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

The company of comedians that played in Philadelphia in 1748, went to Williamsburg in 1750, and gave the first dramatic performance that took place in this town.

On the fifth of September, 1752, Mr. Lowis Hallam, with a company of com idans, opened in the same theatre. This company sailed from England in the month of May, on board the ship "Charming Saily," Cup'. Lee, and in six weeks were landed at Yorktown, Va. They immediately proceeded to Williamsburg, the (then) capital of Virginia, and opened on the 5th of September. The building contained a pit, bixes, gallery, and a stage.

A copy of the opening bill:—

THE MERCHART OF VENICE.

Bassanio. Mr Rigby

Bassanio Mr Rigby	ř
Autonio	1
GratianoMr Singleton	1
Salanio an I Duke	t
Sa'arico and Gobbo	l
Launcelot and Tubal	i
Shylock Mr Malone	3
Servant to Portia	i
NerissaMiss Palmer	r
Jessica Miss Hallam	ì
PortiaMrs Hallan	1
To conclude with the farce of	
TOTHE	

....Mr Clarkson Old Man. Mr Maione
Free Ceutleman Mr Stoglet - n
Free Chman Mr Rigby
Charon Mr Hubert
Marcony Mr Abeert

# ANNAPOLIS, MD.

The first theatre opened here was on the 221 of June, 1752, by a company of compatians from Williamsburg. The "Beggar's Opera" and the farce of the "Lying Vaiet," were the pieces performed.

Tickets were so d at the printing office. Box. 10s., Pit, 7s. 6.1. The principal performers were Messrs. Wynell, Herbert, Eyanson, Kean, and Miss Osbrone. After leaving here-they visited Upper Mariborough, Piccataway, on the Western shore, and Chester Town, on the Eastern shore.

Mariborough, Pice staway, on the Western shore, and Chester Town, on the Eastern shore.

The first theatre erected in this place was the first brick one erected in the united States. It opened July 13th, 1752, with the comedy of "The Beaux Stratagem," and the farce of "Virgin Unmasked."

Mass a. Cynaison. Bell, and Miller, Masdames Love and Becceley were members of the computy. The house could hold six hundred persons. Was pulled down in 1833.

The second theatre everted was in 1760, and opened March 31, with the play entitled "Opphus," and the farce of "letthe."

The third was located in West streat, built upon ground leased from St. Anne's Parish. Built of brick, of handsome structure; the boxes were commodious and nearly decorated, the pit and gallery were calculated to hold a number of persons without incommoding each other; the stage was well adouted for dramatic and puntominical exhibitions, and several of the scenes reflected great credit on the painter.

# ALBANY.

The first performance given in any theatre in this city, was on the 3d of July, 1769. A company of comedius having arrived from New York, obtained permusion from his excellency the Governor, to act for one moisth only. They accordingly went to work and fitted up the old H spatil, located on North Pearl street, and opened with "Veolee Preserved."

with "Venice Preserved."

The see and theatre opened here was by a company of comedians who had leased the old Hospital, which stood near the present site of the Latherian Church. Opened December 14th, 1786, with the following pieces:—"Cross Purposes," and "Catherine and Petracho," between which was a dance La Polonaise, and a Eulogy on Freemiscory. Pric sofadinission were—Boxes. 8s.; Gallery, 4s. Tickets were for sale at Lewis Tavern, and no money taken at the door.

A vignous offeat was made to the sale of the sale

Council determined by a vote of 9 to 4, that they had no legal right to prohibit theatrical exhibitions in the city.

Op med Monday, September 9th, 1771, with the "Roman Father," and the "Mayor of Gallet," to a numerous and brilliant audience, who expressed the greatest satisfaction, not only at the performances and scenes in the city of the opening bill:—

The Olympic Theatre.

arce, but with the house.

In 1814 it was pulled down, and a carriage manufactory erected

The Albany Museum, located at the corner of Green and Beaves treets, was established January, 1798. It contained a number of hiving animals. Was open from 9 o'clock in the morning till 9 at On the 31st of August, 1821, the New Haven Museum was added

On the 31st of August, 1821, the New Haven Museum was added to it.

On the 31st of December, 1870, the curiosities were removed from the old City Hall, corner of South Market and Hudson streets, to the new marble building of Messra. Thorpe & Sprague, corner of State and New Market streets.

Was re-opened January 1st, 1831.

new marble building of Messrs. Thorpe & Sprague, corner of State and New Market streets.

Was re-opened January 1st, 1831.

On the 23th of April, 1855, the Museum was closed up. The curiosities had been carted away some weeks before, and transported to another part of the country, it is believed to form a floating Museum on the Mississippi.

In 1803 the old American Company gave performances at Thespian Hotel, in North Pearl street, near the corner of Patroon, and continued their representations several weeks.

The third theatre erected was the Green Street Theatre, in 1811, and opened by Mr. Bernard, with a good company.

On the first of June, 1818, it was sold and converted into a Baptist Church, by Mr. Rector, the architect.

On the 20th of March, 1852, the old Biptist Church was sold at auction and purchased by W. H. Preston for a theatrical company, for which he paid \$7.250. Re-opened as a theatre, July 5th, 1852. On the 12th of August, 1852, the performances were brought to a close by the sheriff, who took out the scenery.

On the 11th of January, 1853, a row occurred. One of the police was stabbed with a bayonet by a person who had obtained an entrance into the building, with a dozin others, for the purpose of taking possession of the primises in the name of Mr. Preston.

On the 8th of February, 1853, the theatre was soid at auction by the sheriff, for \$6.975.

On the 28th of March, after receiving a thorough relevenation, it

On the 28th of March, after receiving a thorough rejuvenation, it

trance into the building, with a doz'n others, for the purpose of tak ing possession of the premises in the name of Mr. Preston.

On the 5th of February, 1853, the theatre was soid at auction by the sheriff, for 5 9 75.

On the 28th of March, after receiving a thorough rejuvenation, it was opened by Elmond S Comer.

The fourth was situated on Duke of Gloucester street. It was opened by Elmond S Comer.

The fourth was situated on Duke of Gloucester street. It was one of the street of the dramatic muse sufficient to seatain it even for a essen.

The fifth was built of brick, and located at 140 State street. Opened January 12th, 1823, by S. Johns.

The fifth was built of brick, and located at 140 State street. Opened January 12th, 1823, by S. Johns.

The first circus that ever visited Albany (as far as tan be ascertained) performed on the open lot near old Fort Orange. The riders were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, from Eog and. They had no cauvas—nothing but stakes and ropes, forming a ring for the riders. Collectious were taken up by the clowp, among the audience outside the ring. Mrs. Stewart was a fearless, graceful rider.

Rocket's English circus, after being burnt out at the corner of Syth and Chestaut streets, Philad-lohn, in 1795, proceeded north, performing in New York and Albany, and thence to England.

West's company performed at Albany in 1820, in the "Old Colonie," (now Broadway), back of a spone-cutter's yard. West was from England. He had one of the most magnificent stud of horas ever seen on this side of the Atlantic. His company performed several season at the Broadway cross. They first produced Timoer the Tartar, Cataract of the Gages, Brue Beard, &c. West soid out to Price & Simpson, of the Brice & Simpson, of the William Schot, and the produced Timoer the Tartar, Cataract of the Gages, Brue Beard, &c. West soid out to Price & Simpson, of the Brice & Simpson cross began to define in 1820. The painty also of the William Schot, and the Produced to the wake.

The painty also of the Price & Simpson cross beg

Was forn down June 24, 1851.

The seventh theatre erected in Albany was opened March 18th. 1828. by George Vernon, recently from the Theatre Royal, Haymarkit, London.

1828, by George Vernon, recently from the Theatre Royal, Haymarkft, London.
On the 8th of September, 1834, it was re-opened by Wm. Duffy,
remodelied, and decorated. It had been closed for a long time.
On the 26th of Angust, 1837, the Common Council convened and
passed a law that no circus performances should be given in the
city. A company had arrived in the city, and erected a circus at
Kane's Walk, but the Council put a veto on their performing. On the
4th of September of the same year, the law was repeated by a vote
of 11 to 6.

The cighth theatre erected was called the Odeon, and situated on
Broadway. Opened Februar's 1st, 1847.
The ninth was the "Metropolitan," located on Washington street,
above Seneca, on the site of the old Farmers' Hotel. It is built of
blak, and plastered in initiation of brown sand stone. Has a
depth of 100 feet, and 85 feet width. Contains a parquet, dresscircle, family circle, and gallery. The trers are supported by iron
pillars, and there are four proseconium columns.
Opened December 20th, 1852, by Madame de Marquerittes.
The tenth was the Gairty. Opened March 30th, 1859, with
LONDON ASSURANCE.

Mr. Marcus Elmore

LONDON ASSURANCE.
Sir Harcourt Mr. Marcus Elmore
Dazzle
Charles Courtley Mr J W Albaugh
Max
ModdleMr C Kane
Dolly
Cool
Lady Gay Miss Amy Frost
Port Mrs D Allen
GraceMrs D Salsbury
After which the farce of
SKETCHES IN INDIA.

The house is capable of seating six hundred persons.

# BALTIMORE, MD.

BALTIMORE, MD.

The first theatrical performance given in this town was under the management of Douglass Hallam, in 1773, in a war-house which was under the management of Douglass Hallam, in 1773, in a war-house which was under the performance given in this town was under the management of Douglass Hallam, in 1773, in a war-house which was under the performance given in this town was under the performance which was near the intersection of Albemarle and correctly one water street. Opened by Hallam & Henry, in 173, where they performed until the war, when they left for the was by a company of comedians of the days and the batheran Church, Opened December 14th, 1788, with the dides.

The first theatrical performance given in this town was under the performance which was near the intersection of Albemarle and George streets, now Water street. Opened by Hallam & Henry, in 173, where they performed until the war, when they left for the West loades.

The first theatrical performance given in this town was under the management of Douglass, Hallam, in 1773, in a war-house which was near the intersection of Albemarle and George streets, now Water street. Opened by Hallam & Henry, in 173, where they performed until the war, when they left for the West loades.

The first theatrical performance which was near the intersection of Albemarle and Elevis 1 to the secrets of all the Secrets of the Art, as perfectly the stood at the north west corner of Baltimore and Frederick streets.

The first theatrical performance which was near the intersection of Albemarle and Henry in 173, where they performed until the war, when they left for the West loades.

The first theatrical performance and Frederick streets.

The first theatrical performance and Frede

To commence with

	37 37 77 ala
Baron	Mr M Kenzie
Count Carrell	
Anhalt	Mr Allen
Frederick	Mr Beaumont
(One of t	he riders)
Verdun	Mr Mestayer
Landford	Mr Thornton
Cottager	
Poor Farmer	Mr Roberts
Rich Farmer	Mr Jacobs
Agatha Friburge	Mrs Bray (late Mes Mullen)
Amelia	Mrs Wilmot
Cottager's Wife	
Country Girl	Mrs Thornton
fter which "A grand display of	of Horsemarship and Fireworks."

After which "A grand display of Horsemarship and Fireworks."
The Battimore Museum. located on Holiday street, was built by
Mr. Rembrant Peale, in 1813. Mr. P. purchase d a small collection of
natural curiosities of James Savage, and fitted up the building as a
Museum and Gallery of Fine Arts.
In 1829, it was purchased by the city, and used as a City Hall.
The curiosities were removed to an extensive brick building on the
north-west corner of Caivert and Baltimore streets.
Ih seventh was the "Battimore" Theatre, located in Holiday
street, was built of Brick, and by subscription. Opened in an unfluished state, May 10th, 1814, by Messrs. Wood & Warren, with the
play of "The West Indian." The opening address was spoken by
W. B. Wood.
On the 2d of December, 1840, this building was sold at auction to

street, was built of Brick, and by subscription. Opened in an unfacished state, May 10th, 1814, by Messrs. Wood & Warren, with the play of "The West Indian." The opening address was spoken by W. B. Wood.

On the 2d of December, 1840, this building was sold at auction to B. T. Cohen for \$20,000; machinery and fixtures, \$1,000.

The eighth was called the "Mad" Theatre, located behind Finley's Baths, entrance on North street. Built by subscription, and was opened in 1825.

The ninth was the largest theatre in the world—capable of senting 3,000 persons. Erected in Front street, corner of Lieët, by subscription. Opened as an Amph theatre October 21st, 1829, by Blanchard. The building cest \$42,000.

Destroyed by fire in January, 1838.

The tenth was the "Adelphi," formerly known as Peale's Museum. Opened by Janius B. Booth, September 28th, 1830.

The eleventh was an amphitheatre, built on the site of the Front Street Theatre, (the present one.) of Muidee, in 1833. The building is \$2 feet front by 149 feet deep; containing three tiers of boxes, sixteen in each tier. The pit is under the first tier of boxes, anse extends several seats forward of them. Capable of holding three thousand persons. The dormitories are large, lofty and commoditions. The stage is 75 feet deep, and so arranged as to be slipped back during the performance in the arena. The opening of the proseenium at the curtain is 10 feet by 28.

Opened by F. C. Wemyss, December 31, 1838, with a large dramatic as well as equestrian corps. "Loan of a Lover," "Raising the Wind," and the ring performance was the opening bill. The company was as follows: Parsons, J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Rowe, Russell, Winans, Perceval, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Rowe, Russell, Winans, Perceval, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Froster, Ams. Perceval, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Rowe, Russell, Winans, Perceval, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Craner, Pumer, Mr. Colius, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Son, Lipman, Woofbrd, and a corps of Lit iputian dancers. The twelfth

Good old Sports.—About the 17th ult., the neighborhood of Falkinstern, Engiand, was enlivened by various displays, of which wresting, dog running, and pole leaping formed the principal features. In the former, there were fitty-live entries for the principal prize of 255, and fobs. Jounds were contested. The dog proceedings, however, commenced with a dog trait, for which nine canne individuals appeared all eager for the fray. These, after scampering as tast as their noses could lead them, and their legs foliow suit, over three miles of ground, came in, the winner being one "Dancer." The wresting followed:—Among those who thus came forward in this sport was Noble Ewback, not noble in name only, but in form at least a good specimen of nature?s own noblity. He succeeded in throwing lvis in, by whom he was bimself thrown during the late wrestling at Carlisle. He has thus virtually recovered the high position as a wrestler which he held before his defeat to July last. In the second round, the match between Ewback and Wearmouth was the most remarkable. The champion, however, maintained his supremacy by throwing his man with tolerable eage. The match also between Lee and Davison was very exciting, both men wrestling energetically, until both fell, Davison undermost. Much interest was manifested in the set-to between Ewbank and Ivison; the former, however, made brief work of it, taking his man quite from the ground and dishing him down to it again in magnificent style. In the third round, Harrington and Patterson showed off some fine qualities. On second of an interruption in the wrestling, to make room for the pole-leaping, the former was not cecided time enough for the return to appear in the paper from which we extract this account. For the pole-leaping the former was not eccided time enough for the return to appear in the paper from which we extract this account. For the pole-leaping the former manner for the contest to John Musgrave, of Cockermouth, and Divid Johnson, of Lough-head. The former, a by the and gracefu

that day, at Foot's Ing., State street, near the Capitol.

The sixth theatre was located in South Perri street, below Beaver, and opened March 26th, 1825. It was receted by subscription. The first performance took place May 18th; it consisted of "Luigh When You Can," and "Rising the Wind."

On the first of July Gen. Laftyctto visited the theatre. We give a list of the Company:—Charles Giffert, manager and musical composer. Charles Young, tragedam, Edwin Forrest, tragedian; Anderson, do., Joe Horton, tragedian; Indelsey, do.; Morton, tragedian and general utility; George Barrett, light comedian; Rafus W Biake, comedian; Barry, general business; Faukner, "dialect and old men," John Augustus Stone, rauthor of Forrest's play of Metamora,) eccentric old men; George Hyatt, low comedian; Spiller, do., and vocal ist; Howard, vocalist; Johnson, general utility; Mrs. Grey, vocalist; Mrs. Giffert, tragedienne; Mrs. John Augustus Stone, tragedienne and comedienne; Miss Neville, warking lady; Miss Roberts an, chambermaid, Mrs. Barrett, comedienne.

The North Pearl Street Circus, erected by Parsons, in North Pearl street, above Columbia, was opened F-bruary 14, 1826, with an equestrian commany, among whom were West, Gatos, Barton and others then famous in their way. There were a so stage performances at the close of the horsemanshe, at which some tolerable comedians figured. It surpassed every other circus eddies in the country. The building was commerced in November, 1825, and was summer Theatre.

In 1830 it was purchased by the Methodists, and converted into a church.

Was torn down June 24, 1851.

Was torn down June 24, 1851.

Was torn down June 24, 1851. arose to "fighting heat," and each vowed vehemently that he would "hold a meeting at the red school house the very next evening." The next evening came, and with it a multitude of Method'sis, Presbyterians, Baptists (bard and soft shell), and a pie of several world's people. The Presbyterian commenced reading a catechism. The Baptist, at the same time, arose and commenced reading a tract on immersion. The Methodist, at the same time, struck up an old-fashioned hymn, shouting it forth at the top of his lungs. The effect was indicrous. It apparently struck the mixed congregation so, for they all commenced laughing. The Baptist was wheezy, it esank exhausted into his seat, while the Presby terian and Methodist continued. All at once the ludicrousness of the scene struck the Baptist, and he indu'ged in a protracted horse laugh. Getting wrathy, the Presbyterian squared himself for a fight, and dealt the Baptist a "stunner" under the left "listening trap," which sent him to "pine boards". The Methodist, counting himself in, threw his hymn book down, and rushed to the Baptist's rescue. He advanced just in time to receive an "eye closer" from the iron mawley of the skillful Presbyterian. The Baptist and Methodist railied, and together attacked "the wily foe," but he was too much for them; his superior practical knowledge of the fistic art compelling them to cry pe card. The scene that ensued begars description. Chairs were overturned, window, giass was broken, women shricked, men yelled, and the boys, "up to fun and miscolief," went in on their muscle, making it a "free fight." We have no wish to make sport of an aflair which, we learn, has caused profound regret among the religious people of Geauga, but merely relate the facts, as we received them. The method of the celebrated Sir Isaac New.

MISCHIEF ENOUGH.—The nephew of the celebrated Sir Isaac New ton was a clergyman. When he had performed the marriage cere many for a couple, he always refused the fee, syngc:—'Go you ways, poor deviis; I have done you mischief enough all ready."

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